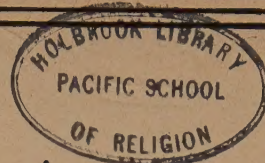


The American Friend



Old Series
Vol. XLIX No. 13

JUNE 18, 1942

New Series
Vol. XXX No. 13

Our Annual Educational Number

Chaos or World Order?

By Clyde A. Milner

News from Our Schools and Colleges

The Year's Developments In Brief

Friends Interpret the Great Commission

PROGRAM
of the
ELEVENTH
EARLHAM INSTITUTE
of FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"The Peace that is to be"

GODDARD AUDITORIUM
EARLHAM COLLEGE, RICHMOND, INDIANA
MAY 14, 15 AND 16, 1942

The Institute is made possible by the generous support of alumni and friends of the College. No admission or registration fee is charged. All are welcome to attend.

A QUAKER COLLEGE IN WAR-TIME

In the midst of world-wide war, what is a Quaker College to do?

It can carry on, just as it has carried on in other wars. It can look and work constructively toward post-war readjustments.

One answer this year of Earlham College was its Eleventh Institute of Foreign Affairs, for which the theme was "The Peace that is to be," with leading addresses by Philip C. Jessup, Professor of International Law at Columbia University and Director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; President William C. Dennis and Professor J. Arthur Funston of Earlham College; Amos J. Peaslee, International Lawyer; John Earl Baker, formerly Adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Communications, and in 1941 Inspector General of the Burma Road; President Felix Morley of Haverford College; and Professor P. E. Corbett of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Quaker students as well as others are faced with some form of national service, whether it be in Civilian Public Service, in relief work, or in the armed forces.

Why not secure first the advantage which college training provides for the difficult tasks ahead?

EARLHAM COLLEGE

RICHMOND, INDIANA

Prospective students should communicate with
ROBERT N. HUFF, *Assistant to the President*

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Authorized by The Five Years Meeting of Friends in America

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Chaos or World Order

By Clyde A. Milner

YOUNG men and young women graduating from schools and colleges this year are faced with more complex and unanswered problems and with more world-wide confusion than any similar group has previously experienced. These same young people are having and will have unprecedented opportunities for participation in community, national, and international affairs and for places of important leadership. It is, however, quite possible that they are to have a greater responsibility in determining the answer to the question, "Chaos or World Order?" than they now realize.

There will always be change—it may be limiting and repressive; it can be expansive and enriching. Life is never static; whether in the individual unit or in its most highly organized national or international pattern, it is sensitive to the varying and complex forces playing upon it. When the determining factors become too powerful and multifarious, states of confusion and frustration occur in the individual; in group life the resultants are the strike, the panic, war—in fact, the whole gamut of social maladjustment.

But such highly intensified states cannot be permanent; they must be resolved. Some individuals and groups retreat from such overpowering and complicated situations by eliminating some of the factors. They thereby reduce the tensions and withdraw into a smaller world. Experience has shown that such solutions cannot be enduring. It is, of course, possible that once again men will temporarily free themselves from difficulties by refusing to consider some of the issues involved, and that the direst prediction of the pessimists and the cynics, that civilization will disintegrate, may come true. This is not inevitable. Equally true and observable is the fact that difficult and complex conflicts can be solved and integrated at new and higher levels.

This second alternative involves the careful analysis, the keen understanding, and ultimately the successful control of all the new and powerful factors which produce the present super-chaotic period. It also necessitates the development of an ever-increasing number of individuals coming from all parts of the world and representing all cultural, racial,

and religious groups—individuals who are intellectually disciplined and informed, emotionally stable, and spiritually enriched. There is then to be selected and properly empowered a leadership capable of conceiving, inspiring, and forming a new world order which will be peaceful, just, and permanent.

Here certainly is not only the unprecedented opportunity, but is also the responsibility of educational and religious leaders in all parts of the world. At the very moment when thought, effort, and money are being demanded and used so extravagantly in other fields, the basic and richest contributions of school and church are really needed as they have never been before.

Friends schools and colleges especially should make a distinct contribution at this time, as they have in the past, by courageously facing all the issues involved, by interpreting them calmly and fearlessly, and then by applying their best solutions to real situations. By responding, in so far as possible, to the many unique opportunities which are being presented, Friends have the special obligation of supplying a full share of citizens and leaders distinguished by their thorough education, definite sense of responsibility, creative imagination, and spiritual dynamics sufficient for the present and for the post-war period.

Education, at its best, keeps a fine balance between mental discipline, practical outreach, and spiritual enrichment. In any attempt to find permanent solutions for the many current problems this perspective is needed. There are, along with others, three particular areas in which there is great confusion and conflict and for which the best possible creative contributions from education and religion are needed. If a world order is to be achieved, some form of international political organization, a more equitable, efficient, and world-wide economic program, and free, enthusiastic, and wholesome intercultural relationships must be established.

There are a number of plans now being proposed for the building of greater international unity. The creation of world-mindedness and a deep determined desire for permanent peace and cooperation are es-

sential. It is now becoming increasingly evident that inter-governmental dependence involving some form of world government and its effective administration will and must emerge.

With a growing understanding and acceptance of the great common needs, hopes, and aspirations of all men there must be achieved a more equitable economy. The use and distribution of the world's natural resources and the speedy elimination of existing inequalities are vital but difficult problems demanding immediate solution.

An ever-growing spirit of understanding and appreciation, which will weld into a re-enforcing unity

all cultures, races, and religions, is dependent upon a wise and an inspired leadership. Inadequate information, prejudice, fear, and hate will all have to be overcome before rapid progress can be made.

Today Friends schools and colleges, once again, have unusual opportunities and great responsibilities, for in no small measure the final answer to the question, "Chaos or World Order?" is to be determined and carried out by the young men and young women enrolled in our schools and colleges, by those graduating this year, and by their contemporaries who have recently completed their formal courses of study.

HAVERFORD MEN PREPARING FOR POST-WAR WORLD

Haverford College remembering the important role it played in reconstruction during and after an earlier World War as a training and recruiting base for the American Friends Service Committee, is preparing now for even greater service after the present holocaust.

President Felix Morley, in his remarks at commencement, June 6, called attention to the measures undertaken and to be undertaken to train Haverford men for post-war leadership. A Government House will be set up on the campus this summer "designed as a focal point for greater emphasis on our civic responsibilities in the local, the national, and the international fields." Here a dozen or so students who are particularly interested in careers of public service will live, working out by discussion among themselves, and with the faculty director-in-residence, their ideas for a workable post-war society.

Activities of a slightly different na-

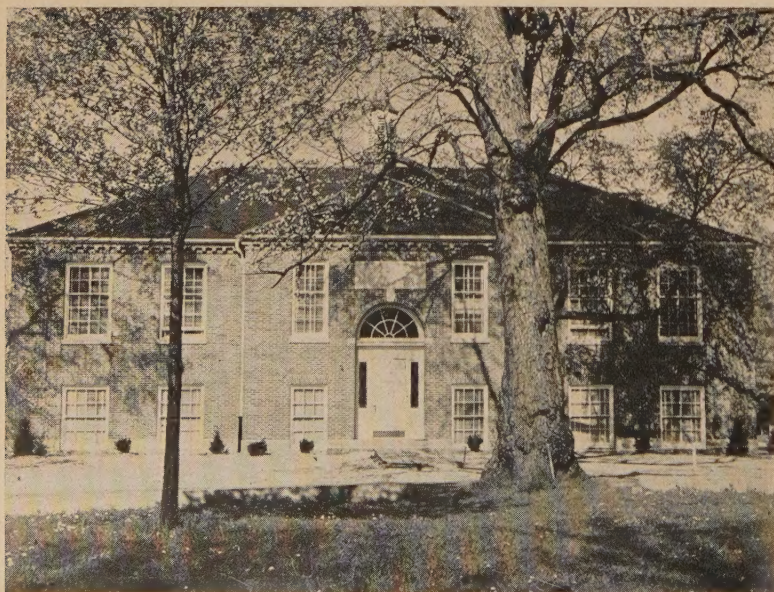
ture, but also designed to prepare Haverford men for civic leadership, will be supported by a recent new gift to the College. The income from the funds of the Eugenie Bucky Foundation, lately transferred to Haverford, will be used for the support of lectures, study groups, and individual initiatives directed, in the words of Felix Morley, "to the special service of reconstruction in which the Society of Friends has taken recognized leadership."

After a great deal of careful planning, an accelerated course has been adopted which will enable students to earn their bachelor's degree in a few months less than three calendar years. This acceleration has been achieved with no lowering of the cherished standards of which Haverford has always been proud. To complete his course in the minimum time, a student must attend two summer terms, taking three semester-units of work each summer.

This year's summer term will run from June 22 to August 22—nine weeks in all. The work will be intensive, with no class or meeting cuts permitted. A

full program of athletics, emphasizing the intramural, will run through the summer. Approximately 175 students, including 15 or 20 incoming freshmen, will attend this summer's term. (Normal winter enrollment is around 350.)

While the country it has always sought to serve is engaged in a bloody struggle, Haverford is striving to honor the traditions of the Society of Friends. The College feels that the most important contribution it can make is in the preparation of leaders for the post-war world, rather than for the present slaughter. Of course, many alumni, and more than a few students, have already been inducted into the armed forces, and Haverford will inevitably continue, whatever the sentiments of the Society, to send men into the services. But President Morley feels, and the Board of Managers and Faculty feel with him that Haverford men, if properly trained, may some day play a role in national and world leadership entirely out of proportion to their number. It is to the achievement of this goal that Haverford is directing all its energies.



New College Library

Wilmington College

Wilmington, Ohio

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
AND SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

1942 SUMMER AND FALL SESSIONS

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Second Summer — July 13

Fall Session — Sept. 21.

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For information address
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Whittier, California

S. C. M. IS PROMINENT AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

The year at Nebraska Central College was a very satisfactory one, especially in view of war conditions which have affected the lives and work of all of us. We were deeply grateful to be able to carry on the work of the College as we did. There was a spirit of calmness and poise on the part of our student group generally, and members of the faculty gave encouragement and help wherever possible. The enrollment was somewhat larger than that of the previous year, which was a matter of encouragement to all.

A number of visitors contributed greatly to the life and interest of the college group. William A. Reutlinger, a business man of Grand Island, Nebraska, gave a very helpful and significant address at the opening of the college year on, "Faith Which Sees Through Disaster." Willard and Caroline Trueblood were deeply appreciated in their series of chapel talks and personal conferences during the time that they were with us last October. Two representatives of the American Friends Service Committee were present during the year: Homer L. Morris of the Social-Industrial Section, and Elmore Jackson, Personnel Secretary. Charles Wells of New York

City was a very interesting chapel speaker. Other college visitors included Betty Jean Lee of the Student Christian Movement, Evelyn Von Hermann, Regional Secretary of Rocky Mountain Area of the Student Christian Movement, and Helen Tolen of the Student Volunteer Movement.

A special project of the Student Christian Movement of the College was an International Exhibit and program arranged to raise funds for the professors and students of other countries who are suffering so greatly from the war. Interesting exhibits of various countries were collected and placed on display and a substantial amount raised toward the International Student Fund.

An active interest was shown in the meetings of the International Relations Club sponsored by Dean M. H. Watson. Vital matters in relation to the war and to the various countries involved were discussed most helpfully.

The athletic teams, college choir, and other student activities made their contribution to the life of the group throughout the year. A track meet for the smaller colleges of the state was arranged by our Coach of Athletics, Gerald H. Grosvenor. This was the first time that a meet of this kind had been held. Nebraska Central College won the meet and Walter C. Nielsen of the Sen-

ior Class won the highest individual honors, winning seven firsts.

The college choir and special groups under the direction of Golda O. R. Carrell presented a number of programs for various churches and other organizations. Two radio broadcasts were given, one from Station KMMJ at Grand Island, and the other from Station KHAS at Hastings. The latter was the special College Day Broadcast on May 3rd.

YOUNG FRIENDS LEAD AT THIS QUAKER SCHOOL

The year 1941-42 at Friends University closed with the graduation of forty-four seniors on June 1. Fifteen of these seniors are Friends. Of the eight honor graduates, four are Friends. Of the twelve members of the class who have already been accepted at graduate or professional schools, seven are Friends.

Members of the Society of Friends constitute about twenty per cent of the total enrollment. In view of this fact, the high proportion of Quakers in the graduating class, among the winners of honors, and among those planning advanced study, indicates the high capacity and quality of young Friends at Friends. Thirty religious denominations are represented at the College.

Iva Pickering, registrar, reports an

enrollment for this year of 510, as compared with 481 for the preceding year. This increase was due to an unusually large summer school enrollment in 1941. Enrollment for the fall and winter semesters was down about eleven per cent. The Downtown Studio reports an enrollment of 303, which is not included in the registrar's totals.

A quiet financial campaign among alumni and Wichita business men, directed by President W. A. Young, was brought to a successful conclusion January 1, with the raising of \$11,500. The Living Endowment program is being continued among alumni and former students. Funds have also been secured to complete and release the income from the William L. Pearson Biblical School trust of \$25,000.

A notable contribution to the artistic life of Wichita was made through a series of five programs during National Music Week in early May. These included organ, orchestra, band, and vocal recitals. The climax was the presentation in concert form of the opera "Tannhauser" by the Singing Quakers. Dean Charles H. Finney was in general charge. A number of other public appearances were made by students and music faculty during the year.

An important addition to the equipment of the Music Department is the acquisition of the Carnegie Corporation collection of music study material. This consists of 640 records selected as an anthology of music, filing cabinets, a six-volume set of Groves' Dictionary of Music and Musicians, and a high fidelity electric phonograph. The total value is \$1,200, one-half of which is donated by the Corporation, the remainder provided by the Senior Class and an interested alumna.

A number of improvements and changes have been made in the plant. Both dormitories have been redecorated and painted, with a new apartment for the governor of the men's dormitory. The main office has been moved into rooms more adequate. The Home Economics Department is being enlarged and re-equipped.

Living costs are kept at a minimum. Charges for board and room on the co-operative basis will be \$3.85 per week for the coming year. Both dormitories, with a combined capacity of about sixty, have been completely filled.

Two conferences have been held, one on the campus, the other at the Friends University cabins near Estes Park, Colorado. The first was a two-day meeting to consider the spiritual bases of pacifism and was attended by leaders of Kansas Yearly Meeting. The second, held last summer and planned again for this year, is for the purpose of worship, cooperative living and creative discussion. Cecil E. Hinshaw is in charge.



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Campus enrollment 1941-42, 510.

A physical education program, recreational and corrective.

Enrollment at Downtown Division, 300.

W. A. YOUNG
President

GOAL IS APPROACHED IN EARLHAM CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise funds for a new residence hall for women at Earlham College is now in its final stage and promises to end successfully with the desired total of \$225,000. The sum of \$146,000 has been raised thus far, of which more than sixty per cent has been paid in cash, an unusually high percentage. The balance of the contributions are to be paid in thirty months.

This year's students have just completed a campaign in which they have signed pledges totaling \$6,000, and faculty members are beginning their effort to raise a like amount from employees of the College. It is thought that Richmond and Wayne County in their campaign, now in process of organization under the leadership of twelve of the most respected and influential members of the community, will contribute a large share of the balance needed, and that the last \$15,000 or so will come from additional funds throughout the country.

About ninety-five per cent of the funds received thus far have come from Earlham alumni, and about seventy-five per cent from members of the Society of Friends.

It has been demonstrated that the judgment of the committee to go ahead

despite the war was sound. The idea is to raise the fund now while the money is available, invest it safely, adding to it the interest that accumulates. As soon as the relaxation of war priorities makes private building possible and less expensive, the College will proceed with the erection of the new residence hall.

Faced by the necessity for an accelerated program, Earlham College has adopted the four-quarter year as the means which seems best adapted, because of its greater flexibility, to achieve the desired end. In the transition period this summer a seven and a half weeks session is being held, for which faculty members are donating their services.

The response of Earlham students and alumni to war-time demands for national service has been as varied as might be expected from an institution where freedom of conscience is the rule. Three graduates served prison sentences because of conscientious objections to registering for the draft. These three were later paroled to Civilian Public Service camps. In addition eleven other alumni and students with conscientious objections to military service have gone to C. P. S. camps. Two members of the faculty have had leaves of absence to serve as directors of C. P. S. camps, and two other alumni have served as national directors for such camps under

the direction of the American Friends Service Committee.

One faculty member is on leave of absence to serve as a major in the Army Air Corps, and one was given leave this year by request of the U. S. Government to serve on Colonel Donovan's staff of experts who are co-ordinating information for the use of the Department of State.

The available information indicates that sixty-nine Earlhamites are in the Army, thirty in the Navy or Marines, thirty-two in the Air Corps, six serving as physicians in the Medical Corps, one in the Naval Dental Corps, and one in the Army Nurses Corps. In addition, one is in the U. S. O. division and one is serving at an overseas base for overhauling airplanes. Thus more than 150 Earlhamites are known to be in some branch of national service.

The Eleventh Earlham Institute of Foreign Affairs, with its theme, "The Peace that is to be," occurring May 14-16, had its usual good attendance. It was particularly gratifying to note the increasing interest of students and their greater participation in discussion following the addresses, as compared with their interest and participation ten years ago. It is more and more evident that these Institutes are proving to be of real educational value.

AN OPEN AIR MEETING AT OAKWOOD SCHOOL

Man's first temple was roofed by the sky, pillared by the forest, and paved with the turf beneath his feet. The craftsman of the Middle Ages had only to look about him to transform into soaring arches the up-reaching boughs that symbolized man's aspirations.

Something of these impressions came crowding into my mind as I sat at the first of the outdoor Sunday meetings to be held at Oakwood School this spring. The open square of chairs placed next to the walk between the Main Building and the Dining Hall had a natural setting. Above us was the thick shade of old maples, gently rolling lawns sloped off on two sides, and toward the north across the Hudson were visible the blue hills of the Catskills. No moment of the meeting attained that sense of unified silence peculiar to Quaker meetings. Instead the air was filled with the songs of many birds, choristers whose joy and praise needed no interpreter.

William Reagan, our principal, was speaking now, pleading for toleration for the Japanese in our country and for all sorrow-ridden minorities everywhere. I knew that many times in the last quarter of a century he had presided over similar meetings and inspired similar

groups to a new ideal of courage and kindness.

How diverse a group we were, and yet how stable, a blending of both continuity and change! As my eyes slipped from face to face, I saw students whose families had been represented at Oakwood through three generations, one boy whose grandfather had been President of the Board for many years. I saw change represented by all faiths; there were Catholics, Jews, and Protestants sitting there together, a visible token of the innate brotherhood of man. I thought how far some of our 116 students had come to be with us, from thirteen different states, from Guatemala, China, and Colombia, from many European countries.

I knew some of the faculty were missing fellow teachers, two of whom had already entered Civilian Public Service camps, with another soon to follow.

While none of us present could be oblivious of the quiet and peace we were then enjoying, at the same time we were deeply conscious of the stress and strain of the outside world. Some were facing the draft with its disturbing decisions. William Reagan was even then driving home in his talk the pathos of world suffering.

The seniors especially were looking a little solemn, aware of the near approach

Spiritual Values in Education

Non-Quaker patrons look to our Friends schools for values beyond those which are purely intellectual, especially in times when destructive influences are rampant. They seek strength which overcomes evil.

Quakers have long appreciated these qualities in education. Spiritual security does not come from a guarded seclusion, but through an understanding of divine depths within man from which strength flows.

For catalogue and bulletins descriptive of the George School curriculum, write to

GEORGE A. WALTON, *Principal*
Box 351, George School, Pennsylvania

QUAKER **GEORGE** COLLEGE
EST. 1893 **SCHOOL** PREPARATORY



*Porch of the Main Building
at George School*

of the hurdle of examinations and beginning already to sentimentalize their school experiences in retrospect. As different as thirty-six young people could well be, there were evident among them boys and girls whose achievements were noteworthy, the girl whose violin had many times delighted radio audiences, the boy whose Regents examinations had averaged a cool 98.1% for three years.

Of what were they thinking, all those fine young people? I knew them well enough to sense that they were busy planning, remembering, dreaming. Our recent May Day, with its crowning of a May Queen, its minuet, and its Maypole dances, our annual Play Day full of games and picnic happiness, the forthcoming pageant of the American Civilization class—I knew well it was all stirred in a veritable potpourri with the songs of the orioles and the sense of world turmoil.

I knew, too, that various members of the group, students and faculty, would go out of the meeting to many types of social and civic endeavour in the course of the next week, to Lincoln Center in Poughkeepsie, which tries to help the underprivileged; to meetings of the Poughkeepsie Open Forum Committee, which strives to bring challenging speakers and informative issues to the local community; and to various activities related to the peace interests of New York Yearly Meeting.

I asked myself what was the one thing that was peculiarly Oakwood. Though I was not quite sure of the answer, I knew that I had experienced it intimately at that open air meeting, that it was something compounded of both release and dedication.

MANIFOLD INTERESTS AT WESTTOWN SCHOOL

This school year at Westtown got off to a good start when faculty and students returned last fall to find that much painting and repairing had greatly improved the appearance of the class rooms and the school parlors. In addition to the summer repairs in the main building, Bacon Cottage (the Domestic Science practice house) was entirely remodeled and is now most attractive and well-equipped.

The enlargement of the work program has been one of the outstanding features. This has been on a voluntary basis and the work has had great variety, including among many other things gardening, canning, scrubbing, painting, and some clerical work. Further extension of this program is planned for next year to include work in the dining room and kitchen, increased janitorial service, and more outdoor work. Turns at the different types of work are planned for each student.

Two camps of six weeks each are to be held during the summer vacation. Thirteen acres of the farm are being used for gardens, and a large part of the planting and care of them has been done this spring by the work crews. The summer campers will continue this work and also do the canning and storing of the produce. A new freezing unit has been installed, and already asparagus, rhubarb, and strawberries have been frozen and put in storage for school use next year. Thomas Shipley and Nan Brown are to be in charge of the summer camps.

Westtown has continued to have an active hobby program this year. In addition to the groups working in shop, in leather work and bookbinding, and in metal work, several new hobbies have developed. The craft workers have done block printing and painting not only on Christmas cards but also on linen and metal. Much knitting and some sewing have been done by students and faculty for the A. F. S. C. One group of students has spent the hobby time in Current Events discussions with Samuel H. Brown, and another has read modern plays with Carroll T. Brown.

The installation of a new printing press has provided a useful and interesting activity. Under the supervision of Harrie B. Price, III, the Westtown printers have made most of the school programs during the year. They printed the Student Handbook, the editing of which was a project of the Student Councils, and the invitations and announcements for Alumni Day.

The Senior Class performance of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" stands out as one of the best plays which has been given at Westtown School. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers," by the mixed chorus, and the Shakespeare play, "The Comedy of Errors," given by students of First Class and below on Alumni Day, were the two other major productions.

Westtown students have attended and taken part in a number of student conferences, including one on student government at George School, the boys' conference for preparatory schools held at Buck Hill Falls, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting in New York City. Students have shared in the work and fellowship of the A. F. S. C. week-end work camps in Philadelphia on several different week-ends.

The history of Westtown which has been in process of preparation for more than two years has been published this spring. The book, entitled "Westtown Through the Years," is sponsored by the Westtown Alumni Association and is written by Helen G. Hole.

With the end of this school year, Samuel H. Brown, head of the History Department, is retiring from active teaching at Westtown School. For thirty-eight years he has been one of the most loyal and concerned members of the faculty, combining with his superior teaching and high intellectual standards, a deep interest and participation in all the activities of school life. The love and devotion of hundreds of former students go with him as he retires.

When the graduation class of eighty-two members was addressed by Rufus M. Jones at the commencement exercises on June tenth, Westtown School had completed its one hundred and forty-third year.



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For catalog, address
MARION S. COLE, *Headmistress*

BARNESVILLE'S EXCELLENT RATING IS EVIDENT

Commencement exercises on Fifth Month twenty-eighth marked the close of the school year at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio. Twenty students—fifteen girls and five boys graduated. Their homes are in seven different States.

A large crowd attended both the Alumni Meeting and the commencement exercises. Byron Thomas, a former teacher who is now Assistant Director of the Buck Creek C. P. S. camp, made the class address. To these young people he made these suggestions for making their lives full and deep: Live close to nature and learn to know and appreciate her beauty and quietness; try to know people whom you meet along the way well enough to find out their philosophies of life; and most important of all, walk humbly with and very close to God, our Father.

C. Lloyd Bailey, teacher at Olney for three years, expects to be called very soon to go to a C. P. S. camp. Wilbert Braxton and family are to direct Friends camps near Philadelphia this summer. Next year Wilbert Braxton is to be an Assistant in the Physics Department at Leland Stanford, where he will have time to do research work toward his Ph.D.

For several years the Boarding School has each year entered ten students in the District Scholarship Tests. There they compete with students from schools with less than 400 enrollment. This year each of the ten made places higher than tenth. Among them were two first places and two seconds. Six of the ten also received state ranking.

Applicants for the next school year now number more than the number of graduates this year.

WILMINGTON DEDICATES ITS NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

Wilmington College is finishing its seventy-first year successfully even though conditions have been adverse, due to the war. The student enrollment is reduced, many students being called to military service and war industries. Because of the shortage of teachers, many members who went into active teaching were lost to the Senior Class. The outlook for the coming year, however, is good. There are many more applications for admission than at one year ago. Young men are finding placement much easier after at least two years of college training.

The outstanding achievement of the present year has been the completion of the new College Library. It is a beautiful brick structure, modern and fire-proof in every particular. The ground floor contains the faculty lounge, student

lounge, women's auxiliary, museum and kitchenette. The main floor has two reading rooms; the one on the south is known as the Fairley Reading Room, named after the donors, C. Grant and Ethel Fairley of Wilmington, Ohio; the one on the north is named the Pfeiffer Reading Room after Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City, donors of that room. On the main floor are also located the librarian's office and work room. The stacks, three tiers in height, have a capacity of 30,000 volumes, with space for eighteen cubicles for faculty and advanced students. At the dedication of the library on April 24, Gerald McDonald of New York City gave the address.

Two summer sessions are planned, the first beginning June 8 and the second on July 13, with daily sessions beginning at 7:30 a. m. and closing at noon. This will enable students to work on farms or elsewhere during afternoons. Thus it is possible for students to complete a four-year course in three years.

The Alumni-Donors dinner address was given by Walter Zimmerman, '22, of the International Y. M. C. A. staff.

The Commencement Week program consisted of an Illumination Night pageant and open house on May 25. The senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was given on May 28. President S. Arthur Watson entertained the faculty and trustees on Saturday, the 30th. Rev. Russell Linton, '23, new pastor of the Port Clinton, Ohio, Methodist Church, gave the Baccalaureate sermon, with President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College delivering the commencement address. Twenty-eight members were graduated, most of whom have jobs for the coming year.

Several faculty changes are in prospect. Dr. Loren S. Hadley of Whittier College will head the Department of Education, succeeding Dr. H. H. Vannorsdall, who is leaving. Dr. Vannorsdall has been a member of the college faculty for twenty-two years and has

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PACIFIC COLLEGE

EMMETT W. GULLEY, *President*

NEWBERG, OREGON

been Dean since 1933. The Dean's responsibilities have been assigned to Wendell G. Farr, who as Dean of the Faculty will direct academic affairs of the College, and to Dr. F. O. Hazard, who as Dean of Personnel will supervise the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Mrs. Lucille Owings, who has served well and faithfully as Hostess of South Hall and as College Matron, is leaving this summer to live with her daughter in Iowa. Her great service to Wilmington College has always been alert and thorough in keeping the spirit and attractiveness of the dormitories on a high level. The men of the Hall, especially, and all of us in general will remember her always as "Mother Owings." Her place in South Hall will be taken by I. Mack and Amy Jones; and the work of the College Matron will be assumed by Mrs. Linkhart, the new nurse.

Coach R. K. Miller, who is going into the armed forces, has made a real name for himself as Athletic Director and Dean of Men. The work in Physical Education is to be taken up this summer by J. K. Rash, Athletic Director of Pikeville College, Kentucky. He has his A.B. degree from William Penn College and his A.M. from the Y. M. C. A. School of Nashville.

Irene Clay of Chadwick Seaside School, California, takes up full work this summer as Associate Professor of Music, taking the places of Mrs. Honeyman and Miss Beaver, who have helped so acceptably during the past semester. Friends may remember Irene Clay for her one year of service in the Girls' School at Ram Allah, Palestine. The fine work of Miss Baughman and Miss Singer during the first semester was most commendable and quite appreciated.

Director of Finance is the name given a new position just created. As the new appointee, Dr. W. R. Pyle will give considerable time to financial promotion for the College and in directing the college budget.

LINCOLN SCHOOL ALERT TO PRESENT CHALLENGE

When Rev. Thomas of the First Baptist Church spoke at the Christmas vesper service of the strange sensation of our living in several worlds at once, his metaphor of travel on a transport plane with the receding city behind and the vast world ahead found a response in many hearts. The routine life in its immediacy is a call of first importance to Lincoln School, and our work in helping the young to stabilize is certainly a tremendous challenge, as the burdens of the world constantly impinge upon us.

What have we done that is different in this difficult year? Not very much, but throughout all our activities there has been a deepening and a strengthening of what was good before and what was made better under greater need.

Some of our activities are a direct outgrowth of the present emergency conditions. We have three Red Cross First Aid groups: one for Junior High girls, one for older girls, and a third for faculty, alumnae, and friends. Another practical and valuable piece of work is our teachers' help in the care of a dozen little neighborhood children who join in our own play groups while their mothers do Red Cross work at St. Martin's near-

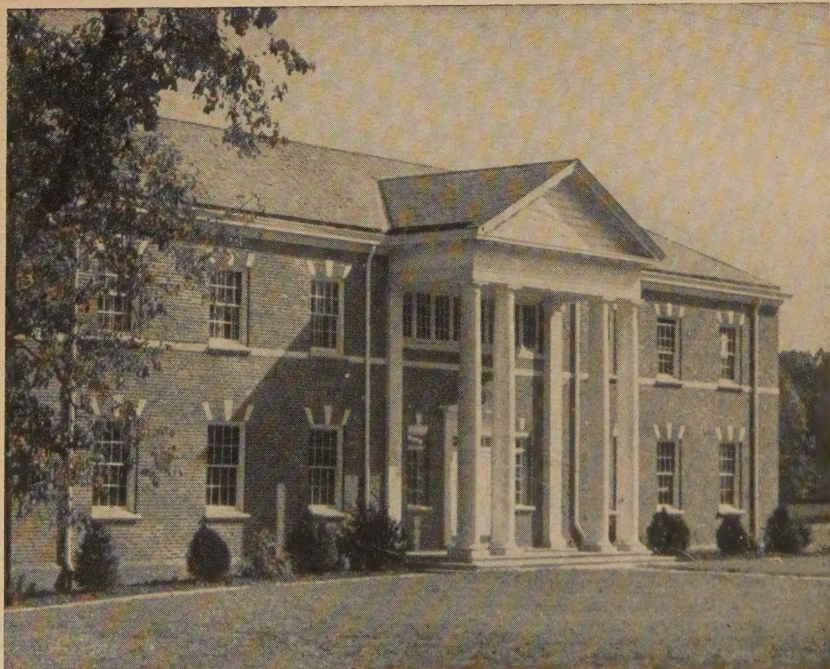
by parish rooms. Some of our High School girls are observing in our nursery and kindergarten, with lectures being given by Miss Nash. This enables them to help with children in the summer and get good experience for a possible future profession. The ten or twelve girls taking part are most enthusiastic.

Lectures on contemporary problems and their backgrounds, by Gertrude Knox Wells, are proving of inestimable value to Lincoln School students. Her keenly intellectual approach is attuned in a skilfully subtle way to the adolescent's interests. Irwin Tobin has spoken to the resident students on the same general subject, evoking considerable discussion and thought. As in past years, World Affairs Week was sponsored, with a good number attending.

The Budget Committee in the Upper School, and through them the girls and all Lower School classes, have become much concerned in giving where help is so desperately needed. In addition to the direct contributions from Lincoln School to the Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, and Community Chests, the girls have knit, made layettes, and collected funds for war relief. The Junior High School girls packed Thanksgiving baskets for the Family

Welfare Society and at Christmas time sent boxes of toys to the Caney Creek Community Center in Kentucky. The Elementary grades spent their entire club time before Christmas knitting, making bed clothes for dolls' beds, painting doll furniture for the Girl Scout Toy Shop, making scrap books for the children in the hospital, and painting and refurnishing a doll house for Nickerson House. Sewing and knitting have proceeded as usual, and the proceeds of our dramatic club play (assisted by Moses Brown School) after all expenses were paid amounted to \$73.25. This sum was sent to the A. F. S. C.

In line with the need for practical work and for the benefits of active participation in some branches of daily school service, our Physical Education Department has sponsored the beginnings of a Work Project. Many schools are doing similar things, all voluntarily. A girl has volunteered for a half hour's work in the morning or at noon or at night. Her turn comes about once in eight weeks and she takes over the jobs of sweeping the steps, mopping the gym floor, moving chairs, shutting transoms, washing blackboards, and straightening desks. Most people have fulfilled their obligations very creditably and have, we think, gained a good deal in the process.



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Chartered 1834

Founded 1837

GUILFORD COLLEGE has a faculty of twenty-seven members, an enrollment of approximately four hundred students, adequate teaching equipment, a library with more than twenty thousand volumes, and a beautiful campus. Since 1837, the institution has endeavored to offer an education thorough in scholarship and distinctive in spirit. Guilford College is fully accredited; it presents to its students a course of study planned to meet modern needs, a quality of program high in relation to the annual cost. Guilford men and women are the "living epistles and proofs of its worth."

25th Summer Session—June 2 - Aug. 3, 1942
Fall Term Begins September 15, 1942

NINE COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO FRIENDS
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CLYDE A. MILNER, *President*

Guilford College, N. C.

WHITTIER COLLEGE LOOKS UP DESPITE THE WAR

Hopes for a highly successful summer session at Whittier College to close the 1941-42 year are mounting. With an excellent visiting faculty and a superior curriculum, it should be successful. The Institute of International Relations will again meet on the campus July 6-16, and many students plan to take advantage of the Whittier College Three Year Plan by attending classes in the summer term, which begins June 22. Of particular interest is the Seminar in Education and Democracy, conducted for teachers.

Looking back over the year, it is realized that the war has had some effect upon the institution. The recent "Alumni News" listed 150 men who are signed for service, including students and alumni. There has been some drop in enrollment, as nearly fifty men withdrew to enter the armed forces, C. P. S. camps, or for some other reason connected with the war. Some additional classes are now in the curriculum, and others, such as First Aid and Child Care, especially suited to help civilians, have been increasingly well attended.

Enrollment in the fall of 1941 reached a new high of 556 on the Whittier campus. The summer session in 1941 was attended by 285 students, a new record, as was the enrollment of 218 in Extension. Dr. Cheyne V. Stevenson, formerly of New Zealand University, is teaching several extension courses in Southern California towns.

The financial situation of the College is quite encouraging, with the debt of \$400,000 of twelve years ago almost wiped out. If the outbreak of hostilities hadn't caused the cancellation of the John Greenleaf Whittier Banquet, the College would be free by August 31 of this year, but there is still hope that the coming term may begin with a clean slate. Improvements this year include a new location for the Art Department in a separate building, and the purchase of a building for the college bookstore, a student enterprise.

Convocations this year have proved interesting to students and faculty alike, with such noteworthy speakers as Denis Brogan, Professor of Political Science at Cambridge University; President William C. Dennis, of Earlham College; Herbert King, National Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Roland Elliott, Treasurer of the World Student Christian Federation.

Christian experiences on the campus have been helpful and varied. The Student Christian Association sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week with Dr. Frank J. Fagerburg on the campus, and

also held a drive to collect things for the Japanese in Reception Centers such as Santa Anita. The college Deputation Team has had charge of church services in many surrounding communities.

The arts have been represented at the College through a variety of mediums. In February a series of portraits of the presidents of Whittier College, painted by Richard Harris, '34, was hung in the library in Menden Hall. The Music Department sponsored the Whittier Festival of Arts this year, and the fifth annual Bach Festival was part of the program. The Whittier College-Community Symphony appeared with the Los Angeles Women's Symphony several times, and the A Cappella Choir made a tour into Central California.

The Drama Department produced George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" during Homecoming. Later "Journey to Jerusalem," "Bad Man," and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" were presented in Poet Theatre as well as several one act plays.

Commencement on Saturday, June 13, saw 160 earn A.B. degrees, while eight received other undergraduate curriculum degrees, and eight were awarded Master's degrees. Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago, spoke at the exercises held in the Herbert E. Harris Amphitheatre.

WORK AT GEORGE SCHOOL A COMMUNITY ASSET

From the very beginning of George School in 1893, its faculty and committee stressed the value of work with the hands in the education of the whole person. Not only was "manual training" a part of the first curriculum, but boys and girls were expected to wait upon themselves by making their beds, caring for their rooms, serving at the dining room tables, and waiting upon them in family style. Everyone shared in these daily chores. No cash value was assigned to them, but the doing of them kept the school charges moderate and paid dividends not measured in terms of money.

In the lean years of the 1930's a number of tasks previously carried out by regularly employed adults were assigned to boys and girls in order that they might make partial payment of their tuition. These were organized under a working scholarship system and granted on the basis of financial need. This added upwards to \$8,000 to the annual scholarship fund.

From the beginning of the plan, the idea of work has been generally respected and the worker held in high esteem. Democracy has been put to a test in a most practical way. The workers have

maintained their position scholastically, socially, and athletically. Soon after the beginning of the present war period several pupils began to question why only a fraction of the student body should perform these daily tasks which were not very different from the daily bed making and the cleaning of their rooms in which all were participating. They wanted to apply the democratic principle of cooperation in their community life. They were quite willing for those who needed the financial benefits of the work to receive them, but wondered why all should not share in the work.

With the impetus given by this student thinking, "coop" work has grown rapidly this year in a rather spontaneous way. Dormitory groups have taken over the cleaning of their halls and lavatories. Class sections have cared for their classrooms. Volunteers have been added to the group of student assistants in the library. Boys have baled paper. Over eighty per cent of the boarding students (including those who hold working scholarships) have been performing some task one or more times during each week in addition to the work in their own rooms. Although the amount of work done by each student has been small compared with the time spent by working scholarship holders, it is significant that in less than a year's time such a large proportion of the student body has joined in this cooperative work, voluntarily and with the impulse entirely directed by student leadership. Faculty members have worked along with the students, and a student-faculty committee has given direction to the project. But at no time has the school administration permitted the economy motive in so far as the school budget is concerned to come in and cloud the real issue.

Perhaps as important as the work experience itself has been the accompanying debate that has been going on in groups large and small which has often been more philosophical than practical. Can cooperation ever be compelled? Is it not more democratic to permit everyone to work at what he chooses voluntarily or not work at all? Can not one do a better job when it is interesting to him? Is there any training for one's vocation in doing a menial task? These are problems which have been propounded and discussed. Several polls of opinion have been taken. If a majority vote could decide such issues, it would be possible to describe the results of these polls. The really important result is that a group of secondary school students is working out by democratic procedures its understanding of the practice of democracy in a field which is part of its everyday living.

FRIENDSVILLE ACADEMY

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MARVIN H. JONES, Principal, Friendsville, Tennessee

SPIRIT OF COOPERATION GROWS AT PACIFIC

Records have been broken all along the line at Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, this year. The College has maintained the largest student body in its history throughout the year. Sixty-two per cent of the group are Friends, with nine other denominations represented.

Three young men students are already at Cascade Locks Civilian Public Service camp with others expecting to be called soon.

Outstanding among the student activities of the year has been the work of the college chorus under the direction of Professor Robert Hirtzel. At spring vacation time the fifty-voice group made a 1500-mile concert trip to Boise, Idaho, in nine private cars under the supervision of President Emmett W. Gulley. They gave ten concerts and sang before 2000 people at the Rocky Butte Easter sunrise service. The chorus has appeared a number of times locally and in Friends meetings in Portland and Salem. Members come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. The effectiveness, responsiveness, and fine tone quality of the group have been widely praised, and the director hopes to build a finer chorus next year on the basis of the good work done this year.

Dr. Gervas A. Carey came to Pacific this year to head the Department of Religious Education, in which Mrs. Lois Morrill Harmon is assistant. Mrs. Hilda Cooper of the University of Oregon is head of the Commercial Department, which has been especially active this year. After several idle years the Home Economics Department was revived and considerable new equipment has been purchased.

As a college project, a farm near Springbrook has been operated by Professor Alvin Allen and four college men. Part of the acreage has been set out in

filbert trees, and three cows are supplying milk for the college dining room. Both dormitories have been well filled, and Mrs. Jessie N. Cole has done a remarkable job of feeding the students for only fifty cents per day. Hulda Winslow has been serving as cook.

A particularly fine spirit of cooperation has prevailed in connection with the College this year. This includes the various meetings of Oregon Yearly Meeting as well as the students, faculty, and townspeople.

GUILFORD RE-EVALUATES ITS FRIENDLY ROLE

Further development of the educational program, a Charter Day program devoted to the relation of the College to North Carolina Yearly Meeting, an expanded summer-school program, and visits to the campus of a number of leaders in Quakerism were among the highlights of the past year at Guilford College.

The cultural-resource lecture series, which was launched year before last as a part of Guilford's new educational program, developed this year into an integral part of the whole year's activities. Assembly programs and special Friday-evening lectures, given both by regular faculty members and by guest speakers from elsewhere, were integrated into a balanced whole, designed to supplement and enrich the formal courses of classroom study. A typical example is the series of lectures that were given in April on Greece, which included a general discussion of the history, nature, and influence of ancient Greek culture, a lecture on Greek folklore, another on Greek science, and a lecture and a special dramatization on Greek art of the Periclean Age.

Representatives from each of the quarters of North Carolina Yearly Meeting were invited to the Guilford campus on January 13 for the celebration of the

108th anniversary of the granting of the college charter; and the day's activities included talks and forums on the relations of the College and the Yearly Meeting, music by the Guilford College Choir, moving pictures of college activities, and an exceptionally good historical play, "In Faith and in Unity," written by Dorothy Gilbert, of the English Department, which portrayed two turning points in the history of Guilford College.

Throughout the year, the college administration and faculty have been considering Guilford's relation to the Yearly Meeting, to the community and neighboring town of Greensboro, and to the world at large, particularly with reference to the part that Quakers may have an opportunity to play in it. The Charter Day program was one result of this concern. Another is the committees of representative citizens in the Guilford College community and in Greensboro that have been organized to work with the college administration and Board of Trustees on matters of mutual interest. A third is the summer-school extension work that has been organized at Buck Creek Civilian Public Service camp, near Marion, N. C., which will make it possible for boys in the camp to take a few courses at the college level this summer during their free hours. President Emeritus Raymond Binford, who with his wife, Helen T. Binford, was given leave of absence from Guilford last year to become director of Buck Creek Camp, will be in charge of the summer school work there; and Dr. A. D. Beittel, Professor of Sociology, and Dr. Algie I. Newlin, Professor of History, will assist in the work. Around forty campers are enrolled in the three courses being offered this summer, which deal with general geology, international relations, and cultures, and building a creative democracy.

One of the outstanding events of the spring was the meeting of the American Friends Service Committee on the Guilford campus in March. Quakers from practically all sections of North Carolina gathered at Guilford to attend the sessions and to hear first-hand reports of the widely varied activities of the Service Committee.

Among other notable visitors to the campus this spring were T. Gilbert Pearson, a Guilford alumnus, whose accomplishments in the realm of bird protection have made him an internationally known figure; Howard Brinton, director of Pendle Hill; Irene Pickard, the prominent British Quaker who with her husband spent many years in Geneva; Kirby Page, the well-known author and lecturer; and the commencement speakers, Hornell Hart, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, and President John W. Nason, of Swarthmore College.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL AT MOSES BROWN SCHOOL

Moses Brown School opened in September, 1941, for its one hundred and twenty-third year with a full quota of students. During the summer there had been more staff changes than usual. With the opening of school four new men joined the Upper School faculty, and one man and two women teachers filled Lower School vacancies. Deane N. Brigham, who had been in charge of the Lower School for ten years, resigned in August but continued with his work until November, at which time J. Drisko Allen, for many years a member of the Lower School faculty, became acting head.

During the summer, in addition to the usual repairs and maintenance work to the school property, two new boilers were installed in the heating plant to replace those which had been in use for fifty years. Because of restrictions on material and delays in delivery, it became a race against time; when school opened, we had won with a few days' margin.

In February, Samuel H. Waughtel completed thirty years of service as head of the Latin Department, and his anniversary was fittingly observed. Hun-

dreds of friends, men and women all over the country, remember him with gratitude for the service he has rendered to them personally and to the school. In addition to his work as head of the Latin Department he has charge of the physical education program and for many years has acted as coach of football and baseball.

Under the civilian defense program, Moses Brown has set up its special organization; the Headmaster and five men of the staff have qualified as air raid wardens. The school has made plans for the disposition of all students and members of the staff for times of emergency, and frequent drills have been held in preparation for both day and night warnings. With the cooperation of the American Red Cross, First Aid classes have been established for both teachers and pupils. Squads of boys have been organized and trained for special relief work in and out of our buildings. Our student body donated almost one thousand volumes for the Victory Book Campaign.

The twelfth annual Father and Son Day was held on May 15 and was an outstanding success. The Cranston High School Band provided music in the Grove during the luncheon at which more than 700 fathers and sons were served. Var-

sity track, father and son tennis, and baseball filled the afternoon. More than 400 attended the banquet in the evening and the entertainment which followed. J. Harold Williams, Chief Scout Executive for Rhode Island, was the speaker.

A class of forty-one was graduated on June 4. Practically all of these boys will enter college, a large proportion for the summer term.

WILLIAM PENN COLLEGE INTO NEW ERA

William Penn College has a fine campus with beautiful commodious buildings excelled by few of the smaller colleges. Unfortunately a heavy indebtedness incurred through an ambitious building program in the boom years proved to be the proverbial "millstone" during the depression period. After long struggle and sacrifice on the part of those who would not give up, the mortgage and other long-standing obligations of record are now cleared. Except for a relatively small amount of liabilities for current operations, Penn is debt-free and ready for a new period of progress.

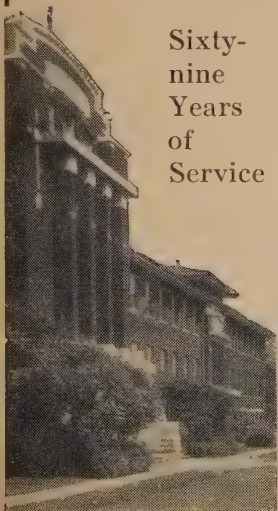
In recent months, there have been encouraging additions to the potential income sources for the college. This in-

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SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

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THE REGISTRAR, William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa

cludes the fine Shangle farm in Mahaska County and \$3,000 mortuary note. Through a bequest from the Hagan estate now in probate, a trust fund of approximately \$30,000 will be established in a Des Moines bank, the income to be used for scholarships for William Penn College, beginning in 1943.

All endowment funds and investments are administered on a trust basis by a separate committee, independent of the Board of Trustees and the general college administration; only the earnings are turned over for college use. Endowment funds and gifts for specific purposes are much to be desired. Any extensive expansions or additions to facilities will necessarily depend upon specific gifts. The immediate aim is to build up a sustaining fund for better salaries, needed repairs, and more scholarships for worthy students. A list of 1,000 annual contributors constituting a "living endowment" will insure the permanency of the Penn program on a sound basis.

The name William Penn College, adopted in the reorganization of the old Penn College corporation, is meeting with increasing favor. This change makes the name more distinctive and avoids having it confused with Penn. State and the University of Pennsylvania, as has happened for "Penn" College graduates in a number of instances. Debts of the old corporation were included in the obligation clearance.

Much has been accomplished in the way of relating William Penn more closely with the activities of Iowa Yearly Meeting, the American Friends Service Committee, and the interests of Friends

in general. Plans for further development along these lines are under way.

President Edwin McGrew who returned to the College for active emergency service in 1937 feels now, after five years of intensive work, that he must retire from this position. He will be succeeded by Errol T. Elliott of Indianapolis, well-known for his pastoral work, for his activities in the Five Years Meeting and the American Friends Service Committee, and as an inspirational leader of young people.

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED AT FRIENDSVILLE

On September 2, 1941, Friendsville Academy began its eighty-fifth year of service to Friends in the Middle South. Students were enrolled from five different States, with the largest enrollment for several years. The faculty was composed of Marvin H. Jones, Principal; Irene Ellis, teacher of Mathematics and History; Ruth Day, teacher of Bible and English; Helen Reeves, head of Home Economics, Art and Crafts; Anita Brook, in charge of the Upper Grades; Lillian Hayes, head of the Primary Grades and Assistant Matron of Girls; Harold Reeves, Boys' Supervisor; Margaret Roberts, teacher of Music; and Elizabeth Beals, Matron of Girls. Of this group, Harold Reeves, Helen Reeves, and Anita Brook have tendered their resignations for next year, and these positions will be filled during the summer. Another teacher for Manual Arts

and Science will be added for the coming year.

In October, construction on Thatcher Hall was begun and progress made during the year. Construction was completed sufficiently for the use of this building during Commencement week. The building will be completed in the near future and dedication will occur in the early fall. Thatcher Hall is named in memory of Albert and Mary Thatcher who gave a large part of the money used in constructing the building. The Hall is 107 by 90 feet and contains the gymnasium, auditorium, five class rooms, library, Home Economics kitchen, stage, music room, two dressing rooms and showers, Manual Arts shop, Principal's office, and storage space. It is constructed of steel, cinder block, and brick and built on extremely plain lines.

In November the Friendsville Missionary Society sponsored the Annual Harvest Festival in Farnum Hall. Many gifts and messages were received from friends and alumni over the United States, and the money contributed will be used to purchase tables and chairs for the new library.

Friendsville Friends were fortunate in having Willard O. and Caroline Trueblood with them for ten days in October. Helpful messages were brought to the students on several occasions. They were also fortunate in having Raymond and Helen T. Binford for a brief visit, whose help was most timely and inspiring.

Many outside activities had to be eliminated this year, since the auditorium-gymnasium was condemned and the new one not yet completed. The athletic program was carried on in the public school gymnasium for the short time each week when it was available. Nevertheless, it was a fairly successful season considering the circumstances.

The year's work came to a close on May 21, when Norman Osborne of Greensboro, N. C., was the Baccalaureate speaker and Percy Thomas of Richmond, Indiana, gave the commencement address.

YAKIMA WORK CAMP TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Again this summer a work camp sponsored by the Brethren, with Friends and others cooperating, will be held in Yakima, Washington. There will be two summer periods running from June 27—August 8 and from August 8—September 12. Work will consist of fixing up the church building for use as a community center and recreation and day-care of children in the region.

Inquiries should be addressed to Rev. Clement Bontrager, Tonasket, Washington.

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For information and descriptive catalogue of the school, write—

William J. Reagan, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Among Our Schools and Colleges

Items of Personal Interest from Campus to Campus

George H. Barnard and Helen Lorraine Lovelace were married on May 2, 1942, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nathan Franklin Lovelace, of Fresno, California. Helen Barnard has studied singing for the past five years. George Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnard of Richmond. He graduated from Westtown School and from Earlham College and is employed by the California-Western States Life Insurance Company in San Francisco.

* * * *

Professor Alvin Allen is attending summer school at Oregon State College, and Professor Robert Hirtzel is studying music at the University of Oregon summer school. Both are members of the Pacific College faculty.

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Irvin T. Shultz, who came to Friends University in 1940, from Butler University, as head of the Psychology Department, was appointed Dean of the College this year. He is a member of University Friends Meeting.

* * * *

Cassie Fern Jones, who has done efficient work as head of the English Department at Nebraska Central College for the past two years, has resigned and will return to her home in Wichita, Kansas. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

* * * *

On September 21 Charles O. Whitely, for two years financial secretary of William Penn College, took up his work as pastor of the Friends Meeting at Oskaloosa.

* * * *

The President of the Lincoln School Council and the President of the Lincoln School Club are to serve in the future as ex-officio members on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Henry E. Utter and Mrs. Guy F. Strickler, as the two presidents have both attended the mid-winter and spring meetings of the Board.

* * * *

The entire student body and faculty of Pacific College went to Portland last April at the invitation of Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Temple Beth Israel to visit the temple and attend a conference on Jewish problems.

* * * *

William E. Lawrence, Earlham '04, Associate Professor of Plant Ecology at Oregon State Agricultural College and an affiliate member of the Meeting at Corvallis, Oregon, will be on sabbatical leave next year. He will do research

work in Race Ecology in the Carnegie Laboratory at Leland Stanford University.

* * * *

The Order of the Tower, Friends University honorary organization for high scholarship, elected four Quaker seniors for membership. They are May Louise Michener Stewart, Carolyn Davis, Margaret Renner, and Alice Wagner.

* * * *

John L. Hackney, President of the Board of Trustees of Friendsville Academy for the past thirty years, has resigned from this office. "Uncle John" was born the same year the academy was established, in 1857, and has been a faithful member of the Board for many years. He has been elected President Emeritus and will continue to be an active member. J. Frank Peters, long a member of the Board and a former Principal and teacher, has been elected the new Board President.

* * * *

Glenn A. Reece, pastor of the Central City Meeting and Superintendent of Nebraska Yearly Meeting, this year continued his very helpful conferences with students on Wednesday afternoons. This was one of the valuable contributions to the religious life of the student group. A large number came for personal and informal talks.

* * * *

Miss Selah Richmond's "Hand of Providence," a play of Quaker life in Maine, was one of three one-act plays written in the Lincoln School playwriting class selected for experimental production and was presented on January 16 in the Playmakers' Theatre at the University of North Carolina.

* * * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carol E. Richie and Leonard S. Kenworthy, both of Philadelphia. Carol Richie is a secretary in the Civilian Public Service section of the American Friends Service Committee and is active in the Young Friends movement. She is a graduate of Westtown School and attended Oberlin College. Leonard Kenworthy, son of Murray Kenworthy, Friends pastor at Carthage, Indiana, is head of the Social Studies Department of Friends Central School. He graduated from Earlham College in 1933.

* * * *

May Day at Pacific College was celebrated in the rain with Miss Hazel Mary Houser, senior from Newberg, crowned Queen by Don Strait, Cardinal. The

May Day play, "Lilies of the Field," directed by Veva Garrett Miller, was enjoyed by a capacity audience.

* * * *

Returning to Indiana and neighboring states for an extensive visit this summer is Henry Coffin Fellow of Wichita. Dr. Fellow is associate curator of the Friends University Museum. At present he has his thirteenth book of verse on the presses.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mesner and Phyllis Mesner of Washington, D. C., were among those who returned for the commencement activities of Nebraska Central College.

* * * *

Dino E. P. McCurdy, school physician at George School from 1940 to 1942, has received a commission in the army. He has been succeeded by Dr. Robert R. Smith, who held the position in 1939-40, when he resigned to take up private practice. He has now returned to the school campus with his wife and small son, born May 1.

* * * *

During the past school year three members of the George School staff have been granted leaves of absence and have joined the Civilian Public Service workers at Patapsco, Maryland. These have been Ernest F. Seegers, Instructor in Social Studies; John S. Hollister, Instructor in English; and William Satterthwaite, Assistant in the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The latter has recently been sent to assist in the development of C. P. S. Camp No. 37 at Coleville, California, in the high Sierras.

* * * *

Elma Clark, who has been Dean of Girls at Westtown School since 1925, has been made Director of Studies and Registrar, and will begin her new duties in August. Rachel K. Letchworth of the English Department is the new Dean of Girls.

* * * *

Rufus M. Jones was the commencement speaker on Thursday, June 4, at Lincoln School.

* * * *

New faculty members at William Penn College this year include: Dr. Sabine Hirsch, formerly of Austria, who teaches German and Physics; Elizabeth Beushausen, Instructor in Physical Education for Women; Coach Russell McCarthy, in charge of athletics and Physical Education for Men; Mrs. June Carr, Instructor in French; and Mrs.

Blanche Lisk, teacher of Commerce. Helen Wheeler is the college nurse.

* * * *

Wilmington College has two young men preparing for the ministry: Jess Tieman of Jonesboro Indiana, and William Delaney of Oak Hill, Ohio. William Delaney has been licensed to preach this year by the Methodist Church.

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The Whittier College yearbook, "Acropolis," was named one of the ten best in the nation by the National Scholastic Press Association. The book was edited by Norfleet Calicott, who was to edit this year's book until he enlisted in the army air corps.

* * * *

Margaret Rush, Earlham '39, has accepted a fellowship for next year at Bryn Mawr College in the Department of Economics and Politics. For a part of this year she was a fellowship student at Bryn Mawr, but during the second semester she did substitute teaching in Government at Sweet Briar College.

* * * *

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, President of Willamette University, spoke at the Pacific College chapel in February on the Old Testament and cuneiform records.

* * * *

Friends University has about twenty former students and graduates in Civilian Public Service camps now. Those belonging to the Society of Friends are Norman Cardin, Herbert Hadley, Gordon Lewis, Emmett and Preston McCracken, John Mills, Arthur, Homer, and Ralph Chance, Milton Metcalf, and Gladys Day, who is a dietitian in the Fresno, Ohio, camp.

* * * *

After several years of faithful service, Anita Brook of Knoxville, Tennessee, has resigned as teacher of the Upper Grades at Friendsville Academy.

* * * *

Percy M. Thomas, Educational-Promotional Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, gave the sermon at the Baccalaureate service of Nebraska Central College on May 31. The commencement address was given by Edwin C. Morgenroth, Executive Secretary of the Midwest Branch of the American Friends Service Committee, Chicago, Illinois.

* * * *

Peter Lustig, a young German student who has been in the United States two and one-half years, has completed the freshman year at William Penn College.

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Carl Byrd, minister at Denair, California, was on the Pacific College campus for a week last October and spoke each day in chapel.

* * * *

Mary Easton, a graduate of Lincoln School, now attending Pembroke College, made Phi Beta Kappa as a junior.

She is an Elisha Benjamin Andrews Scholar and a member of *Brun Mael* Business Board, Sock and Buskin, Philosophy Club, fistball team, and Canterbury Club. She is on the Dean's list.

* * * *

William Penn was ably represented at the biennial convention of the Forensic Society at Minneapolis last April by a women's debate team composed of Margaret Masters, of Oskaloosa, and Carolyn Zelliot, of Des Moines. Miss Moe, Professor of Public Speaking, accompanied them.

* * * *

Dr. David E. Henley, Professor of Sociology at Whittier College, has appeared twice on a West Coast radio hook-up on the program, "What's It All About," sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Academy of Political and Social Science. The program is patterned after the Chicago Round Table.

* * * *

President William Cullen Dennis of Earlham College delivered the commencement address at Butler University on June 8. Acting President of Butler is Dr. Maurice O. Ross, formerly Professor of Economics and Dean at Earlham. On April 25, President Dennis was re-elected one of the vice-presidents of the American Society of International Law, and in the absence of the president, Cordell Hull, he presided over the annual sessions of the Society.

* * * *

Marjorie Hyer and Genevieve Dilts will represent Friends University as student peace volunteers under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee this year. Marjorie was recently appointed representative for the Service Committee in Kansas and surroundings beginning next fall. Genevieve Dilts, a sophomore, has been elected President of the Student Christian Movement on the campus for 1942-43.

* * * *

William Q. Hale, Earlham '42, has been awarded a Pendle Hill-Haverford College Scholarship for 1942-43. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hale, members of the Wabash, Indiana, Meeting.

* * * *

Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed Pacific College students in May while on a speaking tour in the Northwest.

* * * *

Ruth Jensen, daughter of Jens P. H. and Mamie Jensen, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and Friends University sophomore, received recognition by winning tenth place and honorable mention in the news story division of the national college journalism contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. Ruth Jensen's story,

on the death of Mark Reeve, university museum curator and Wichita Quaker, was published in the *University Life*, April, 1941.

* * * *

Lillian Hayes, primary teacher at Friendsville Academy, has been appointed Field Secretary and will spend the summer traveling in the interests of the school.

* * * *

Rees J. Frescoln, 3rd, son of Rees J. Frescoln, Jr., Instructor in English at George School, was born on May 2. This makes him the youngest faculty "addition."

* * * *

On May 18 the William Penn College First Aid class of over sixty members, faculty and students, completed their course, under the instruction of Dr. Kenneth Lemon of Oskaloosa.

* * * *

William T. Thom, III, who has been interne in Social Studies during the past year at George School, has taken up service as a hospital aide under the Quaker Emergency Service in New York City.

* * * *

Several members of the Westtown faculty are to be in summer camps. Dorothy Gould of the Physical Education Department will return to Camp Wyonegonic in Denmark, Maine. George Bliss, head of Stone House, will direct Camp Zonta at Kingston, New Hampshire. Helen Bliss and their new daughter, Cynthia, will be at the camp also. John and Betty Parker will again direct Camp Onas at Rushland, Pennsylvania, and will also have charge of Camp Dark Waters at Medford, New Jersey. Harrie B. Price, III, will again conduct his boys' camp, Flying Moose Lodge, at East Orland, Maine.

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Paul Harris, a member of the Washington, D. C., Meeting, spoke during the winter to the Lincoln School students on the subject of his recent trip to South America.

* * * *

Herbert Hoover, a William Penn freshman, has won several honors this year in connection with the 4-H Club, the most recent being his election as President of the state group of Future Farmers of America.

* * * *

Poet Theatre at Whittier College presented "Journey to Jerusalem" at Christmas time, a play written by a former member of the faculty, Maxwell Anderson. The dramatist sent greetings to the College and wished the cast luck in the West Coast premiere of the Broadway production of 1940.

* * * *

Alexander H. Hay, teacher of History at Westtown School, will be with his

family in West Hill, Ontario, for most of the summer vacation. Bernice W. Hay will remain in Richmond, Indiana, with her mother, Catherine H. Woodward.

* * * *

Gulielma Swan Langthorne, a Lincoln School graduate, is living in Detroit, Michigan, where her husband is Immigrant Inspector at the tunnel there to Canada. Last summer they were in Bismarck, North Dakota, where her husband helped start the internment camp for German detainees.

* * * *

Anna Jane Maris, Earlham '08, principal of the high school at Paoli, Indiana, since 1918, has submitted her resignation. She is a member of Paoli Friends Meeting and has been active in state and national educational and women's organizations. It is her plan to live in Denver, Colorado.

* * * *

President Emmett W. Gulley of Pacific College has been busy with commencement addresses and service club talks. His work in Spain has proved of particular interest to various groups. Recently he spoke to the North Pacific Nut Growers Association on "Farming in Spain."

* * * *

Six Quaker seniors of Friends University were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges for 1941-42. They are Phyllis Edwards, Carolyn Davis, May Louise Michener Stewart, Alice Wagner, Etta Berry, Homer Chance, and Marjorie Hyer.

* * * *

Ruth Day, English and Bible teacher at Friendsville Academy, is spending the summer with her parents near Newton, Iowa, and conducting the Daily Vacation Bible School at Center Meeting.

* * * *

Walter H. Mohr, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at George School, returns to Pennsylvania State College for the summer term as social studies consultant of the workshop for secondary school teachers.

* * * *

Clarabel Hadley, Earlham sophomore, won first place in the Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest on May 1 at Manchester College. Her subject was "At the Crossroads." She is the daughter of Milton Hadley, Earlham '20, director of White's Institute, Wabash, Indiana, and of Freda Morris Hadley, Earlham '18.

* * * *

Etta Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of Paonia, Colorado, will attend Pendle Hill this summer under scholarship. Miss Berry, who was graduated from Friends University on June 1 as a Home Economics major, ten-

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tatively plans to work as dietitian in a Civilian Public Service camp following her stay at Pendle Hill. Last summer she represented Friends University in the American Friends Service Committee volunteer peace service work.

* * * *

Mary Margaret Binford, youngest daughter of Raymond B. and Helen T. Binford of Guilford, North Carolina, will assist in the Physical Education Department at Westtown School next year. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina Women's College, and has been teaching at Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina, this year.

* * * *

Honor scholars chosen by the faculty from this year's Senior Class at William Penn College are Dorothy M. Ellis of Pasadena, California, and Floyd Christ of Beacon, Iowa.

* * * *

Joan Wheeler, a Lincoln School graduate and member of the class of '45 at Swarthmore College, is a member of the News Bureau and on the business staff of the yearbook. She won the interclass tennis tournament, which put her on the tennis team, and she is also on the basketball squad.

* * * *

A new venture sponsored by the committee on Religious Education of Iowa Yearly Meeting is the placing of young people in actual working situations during the summer to help vacation Bible Schools and other religious education activities. William Penn students who will share in this program include Mar-

lin Dawson at Lynnville, Iowa; Faith Whittlesey at H Street, Oskaloosa, and Dick Newby at New Providence, Iowa.

* * * *

Dr. Murvel R. Garner, Professor of Biology at Earlham, has been given leave of absence beginning June 3 to serve as Director of the Civilian Public Service camp at Beltsville, Maryland.

* * * *

President W. A. Young of Friends University was recorded as a Friends minister in January of this year. Lloyd Hinshaw, a student at the school, was also recorded at the same time.

* * * *

Brucia L. Dedinsky, Instructor in French at George School, is the co-author of "The Evolution of Balzac's *Comedie Humaine*," edited by E. Preston Dargan and Bernard Weinberg—University of Chicago Press. Her share in this volume is her dissertation, which she will present for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy after this summer's study in Chicago.

* * * *

Elizabeth W. Paige of the English Department of Westtown School has been on sabbatical leave during 1941-42. She spent the first semester at the University of Washington in Seattle. This spring she was at her home in Yarmouth, Maine. She visited Westtown in March as she was returning from the West.

* * * *

Not only in dramatics and music and social life have Lincoln School and Moses Brown cooperated this year, but also in very interesting group meetings

for discussion of current problems. The draft age, totalitarianism versus democracy, and war and peace aims have been some of the topics. The meetings have been held in the living room at Lincoln School.

* * * *

Helen Maxwell, Earlham, Iowa, was editor of the college annual, "The Quaker," published by the Junior Class of William Penn College.

* * * *

Quakers are outnumbered at Whittier College by the Methodists, 79 to 120, while Presbyterians are third with sixty-one. There are nineteen denominations in all represented in the student body.

* * * *

David B. Stafford was Assistant Director of the C. P. S. camp at Merom, Indiana, until last November, when he returned to George School to resume his work in the Social Studies Department. He has now been appointed to the Friends Ambulance Unit in China, subject to the approval of his local draft board.

* * * *

Scholarships to Hartford Theological Seminary for next year have been granted to Howard McKinney and to Alice Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Bert A. Wagner and a member of University Friends Meeting in Wichita. Alice Wagner graduated with honors from Friends University this spring. Howard McKinney, who received his diploma in June also, recently became the father of a daughter, Judith.

* * * *

Since May 15, Homer L. Morris, Earlham '11, has been in California on a four-months' assignment working with the national committee appointed for the purpose of relocating Japanese student evacuees in American colleges. Edna Morris accompanied him, and they are living at 544 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. C. W. Mackauer of the Pacific College faculty, are leaving after commencement for Cambridge, Massachusetts. As Pacific College is in a prohibited military zone for aliens, it seemed wise for them to leave before any governmental action was taken. Professor Mackauer has taught German and Philosophy, and Mrs. Mackauer has been college librarian.

* * * *

W. Leonard Weyl, Earlham '42, is entering the medical school of the University of Illinois. Leonard is among the "alumni" of the Quaker Hill Hostel for refugees.

* * * *

Phyllis Edwards, Friends University senior and daughter of the late Dr. David M. and Elizabeth Way Edwards, has accepted a graduate assistantship in

the English Department of Boston University, where her father obtained his Ph.D. in 1908. Phyllis Edwards has served as President of the Student Council this year.

* * * *

Rebecca E. Pennington, George School nurse since 1940, and Ensign George M. Walton, '32, were married on April 17. They are now residing at Cape May, New Jersey, where George Walton is stationed.

* * * *

Dr. Carl Furtmueller of Vienna was a guest at Westtown School for about two months this winter. He had been a member of the Haverford Workshop earlier in the year. At Westtown he visited classes, spoke German and French with the students, and made a real contribution which students and faculty very much appreciated.

* * * *

Ellen Lee Tatum, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and Billy McCord, Indianola, Iowa, were chosen by the students to be May Queen and Cardinal during the May Fete, May 19, on the William Penn campus.

* * * *

Dr. Mary Lane Charles, Professor of Languages at Wilmington College, plans to participate in the American Friends Service Committee seminar in Mexico, in the Laguna Area. She will assist in recreational work with children and in organizing English classes for adults.

* * * *

This spring, C. V. Stanley, for years the efficient treasurer of Iowa Yearly Meeting and a faithful member of the William Penn College Board, came to help in the business office.

* * * *

Harry S. Andersen of the present Sophomore Class of Nebraska Central College, has been selected as a member of the Student Summer Service sponsored by the Board of Missions and the Board on Christian Education of the

Five Years Meeting. He will be in Detroit for work during the summer.

* * * *

Frances Starkey of the University Friends Meeting, Wichita, will continue to be housemother of South Hall, women's dormitory at Friends University, next year. Mrs. Starkey, who is the sister of President W. A. Young, took the position last fall.

* * * *

Marvin, Leona, and Judith Lee Jones are visiting relatives and friends in Indiana and Iowa. Marvin Jones is Principal of Friendsville Academy.

* * * *

George School will be well represented in the leadership of the Friends General Conference to be held at Cape May, New Jersey, July 6 to 13. George A. Walton, Principal, will be the leader of the round table on the Friends Message. Amelia W. Swayne, wife of Norman Swayne, Instructor in Chemistry, will be chairman of the high school section. Dean Joseph B. Shane and his wife will be recreational leaders, while Julian P. McCreary, Director of Music at George School, will have charge of the music in the high school section and will direct the evening musical programs. Richard H. McFeely, Director of Studies, and William Hubben, Director of Religious Interests, will be discussion group leaders in the high school section. The latter will also assist in the religious education round table.

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Louis W. Flaccus, Jr., Dean of Boys at Westtown School, plans to complete his work this summer for a Master's degree in German at the Middlebury School of Languages, Middlebury, Vermont.

* * * *

Whittier College withdrew from the Southern California Conference this spring because other members would not follow the national trend to allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports.



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The Poets were charter members of the conference which was founded in 1915. Whittier ended its membership with a bang, copping the football, basketball, and baseball championships this year. The 1942-43 season will see the College participate as an independent.

* * * *

Norbert Silbiger, formerly of Quaker Hill Hostel, who has served during the past year as play director for the newly organized Richmond Civic Theatre and as part-time play director at Earlham College, will devote his entire time during 1942-43 to the Richmond Civic Theatre. The activities of that organization will be increased to include a workshop group for practice plays. It is expected that last year's membership of 900 will be increased to the 1000 limit set for membership.

* * * *

This spring Elaine Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheridan of Emporia and freshman at Friends University, was third year winner in the soprano division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs district music contest at Emporia.

* * * *

Celia R. Price, George School '35, secretary in the Principal's office at George School, has resigned her position and will be married to William D. Patterson on June 20. Her position has been taken by Virginia P. Ely, George School '37.

* * * *

Three First Aid classes for faculty and students have been given at Westtown School this year. The instructors of each class have been representatives from the West Chester District.

* * * *

Howard W. Elkinton spoke at Lincoln School last March on the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

* * * *

As in former years, ministers of Oskaloosa and other local speakers have furnished William Penn College with many helpful chapel programs. Other speakers and entertainers have appeared on their Artist Course or at the regular chapel exercises. Among those who have represented various phases of the A. F. S. C. work are Elmore Jackson, Harold Chance, Chase L. Conover, and Errol T. Elliott. The Insignia Day speaker was John Dolliver, who discussed the kind of world we want and must prepare for after the war.

* * * *

Wilmington College is offering summer project credit for those students who work in A. F. S. C. camps. The projects must be approved by the students' major professor before leaving for camp and carried on under super-

vision of a qualified camp leader. Reports during the summer and at the close of the camp serve as the basis for granting college credit.

* * * *

The Class of 1941 of Lincoln School sent a gift of \$90.15 to the American Friends Service Committee, in return for which they received a warm letter of thanks. Since the money had no special designation, the committee was able to use it at its own discretion—this time for refugee work in this country.

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When the estate of the noted composer, Frederick Knight Logan, was settled, William Penn College purchased his grand piano. This is a fine addition to the music equipment of the College, and it is fitting that the instrument should be kept in the home city of the composer.

* * * *

John Copeland, son of B. F. Copeland, Guilford College, North Carolina, was recently elected President of the Friends University Student Council for next year. John Copeland served as President of the Cooperative Bookstore Board this year, and also as treasurer of the Junior Class.

* * * *

Several George School instructors will attend the summer schools of colleges and universities: Grace E. Bates, mathematics, at Columbia University; Henry Blauth, German, at Harvard; Grant C. Fraser, mathematics, at the University of Pennsylvania; Katherine Smedley, history, Barbara M. Clough, French, and Edith Passmore, librarian, at Columbia University. George School will introduce the instruction of Spanish in September after a lapse of several years.

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Albert Votaw of the graduating class at Westtown School has been accepted as a member of the Teeluride Association and is to report to Deep Springs, California, on July first.

* * * *

The usual Pastors' Short Course was held on the William Penn campus in April. Outside speakers included Russell E. Rees of Chicago, who led the Bible Hour, and Dr. W. H. Stacey, of the Department of Rural Sociology at Iowa State College.

* * * *

The Gospel Team of Wilmington College, under the direction of Dr. George W. Howgate, has had a successful year with a total of thirty-one engagements in churches, schools, and on P. T. A. programs. Twenty-five students who had earned fifteen or more points each, were given letters.

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An unusual gift, a fine old spinning wheel brought to Iowa in 1836 and hand-

ed down from mother to daughter, was presented to William Penn College this year by Blanche Roberts Johnson '24.

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Milo C. Ross, minister of the Greenleaf, Idaho, Meeting, conducted a series of pre-Easter services at Pacific College.

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Selim Totah of East Orange, New Jersey, lost his life in an automobile accident at Pascagoula, Mississippi, on May 29. He was returning from a business trip to Mexico. Mr. Totah was born in Ram Allah, Palestine, and came to the United States at the age of twelve. He graduated from Oak Grove Seminary, and in 1916 graduated from Earlham College, after which he received a degree in law from George Washington University. For ten years he practiced law in New York City. Since 1935 he has been at the head of the Samara Importing Company, New York City. In addition to his wife, Catherine Seymour Totah, and a daughter, Jane Ellen, he leaves a brother, Dr. Khalil A. Totah, headmaster of the Friends School at Ram Allah, Palestine.

* * * *

Kenneth Andrew, graduate of Friends University in 1940, returns to the College as head of the Physics Department next fall. Kenneth, who is a member of the University Friends Meeting, received his Master of Arts degree at Johns Hopkins, where he has been a junior instructor for two years. His wife was formerly Lois Renner.

* * * *

J. Evelyn Mott, a graduate of Nebraska Central College and for the past twelve years a valued member of its faculty, has accepted a summer position as co-director of the work camp near Abbeville, South Carolina, in the sharecropper region where Wilmer and Mildred Young have been doing outstanding work as representatives of the American Friends Service Committee.

* * * *

Three former Friends University students are working on the West Coast to alleviate the problems of evacuated Japanese. G. Raymond Booth and Floyd W. Schmoie are with the American Friends Service Committee near Pasadena and Seattle, respectively, while Ray Ashworth is with the F. B. I.

* * * *

At Friends University's commencement this spring, Shirley Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stuart, Glen Elder, Kansas, was awarded a half-scholarship as highest ranking student in the freshman class for the year.

* * * *

William Bacon Evans was a much enjoyed week-end visitor at Westtown School this spring. On Sunday morning he conducted a bird walk with a group

of students, with whom he identified thirty-two species. After meeting he spoke to some of the Seniors on Quaker principles.

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Marie Johnson, a junior, William Penn College, will serve as dietitian in the Civilian Public Service camp near Bath, Maine.

* * * *

Anabell Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Parker, and a freshman at Wilmington College, plans to assist in recreational activities with the American Friends Service Committee work in Mexico for the coming summer.

* * * *

Richard Nixon, Whittier graduate in '34, spent several months this spring in Washington, D. C., where he was employed as a legal adviser for the Office of Price Administration. Before going east, Richard Nixon was in a law firm with City Attorney Thomas W. Bewley, a former student.

* * * *

Teaching Home Economics and Commerce next year in the Castleton, Kansas, High School will be Mary Catherine Mills, daughter of Professor and Mrs. John D. Miles, members of University Friends Meeting, Wichita. Mary Catherine Mills was graduated this spring from Friends University, where her father is instructor in the Bible Department.

* * * *

Alice Shaffer, Earlham '28, on leave from the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, who flew to Paraguay last January in order to help establish a Children's Bureau, lost her books, notes, and other baggage shipped by the *S. S. Texan* when the boat was sunk.

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Ruth W. Darnell, Assistant Dean of Girls at Westtown School, will continue work at Columbia University during the summer session.

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On October 18, Mrs. Marion T. Nagler, Professor of Voice at William Penn College, broadcast a program of her own compositions from the State University at Iowa City.

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The first man to graduate from Whittier College, Theodore W. Smith, '04, has been elected President of the First Trust and Savings Bank in Pasadena. He attended Earlham College before going to Whittier.

* * * *

Bernice Woodward Hay, who has been Registrar at Westtown School for three years, is to be Assistant Librarian next year.

* * * *

Three members of the Senior Class at Westtown School were admitted to the

local chapter of the Cum Laude Society at the end of the first semester. They were Sydney B. Paull, from Wellsburg, West Virginia; Albert H. Forsythe, Jr., from Medford, New Jersey; and Albert N. Votaw, from Media, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Twelve students from Friends University drove to the Mid-West Young Friends Conference, which was held at Earlham College, January 30 to February 1. Nine of these, Homer Chance, Etta Berry, Mary Catherine Mills, Erma Perisho, Howard McKinney, Alice Wagner, John Copeland, Ruth Jensen, and Shirley Stuart, were Friends.

* * * *

On June 11, Elizabeth Cadbury, daughter of Henry J. and Lydia B. Cadbury, was married at the Cambridge, Massachusetts, Meeting to John Musgrave from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth has been assisting in the Library at Westtown School this year. On June 13, Jane Nicholl and Joachim Jaenicke, both members of the teaching staff at Westtown School, were married at the Westtown Meeting House.

* * * *

Doctor Alexander Purdy, Penn College '10, gave the Penn Day address on October 14 at William Penn College.

* * * *

Four Wilmington College boys are in Buck Creek Civilian Public Service camp, Marion, North Carolina: Robert Constable, Wilmer Cooper, Burdette Bernard, and Clarence Pearson.

* * * *

Mary Alice Reynolds, Guilford graduate, and Franklin Starbuck, Whittier graduate of 1928, were married in Whittier last February. Mrs. Starbuck is an Instructor at the Broadoaks Campus of Whittier College, and Franklin Starbuck is a mechanical engineer in the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

* * * *

Chester E. Davis, who attended Friends University from 1915 through 1917, has been appointed national administrator of sugar rationing. Mr. Davis, whose parents live in Conway Springs, Kansas, is at home in Alexandria, Virginia.

* * * *

Priscilla Carter, the youngest daughter of Jessie G. Carter, Librarian at Westtown School, graduated this year from Wellesley College. She has been asked to return to Wellesley as a Laboratory Assistant in the Chemistry Department and will continue her study at the College.

* * * *

John and Evelyn Johnson Culver of Racine, Wisconsin, with their two small daughters, will leave soon for Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a year. John, who has his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin,

will teach basic English in the Cultural Arts Institute under the auspices of the Nelson Rockefeller Department of the Pan-American Committee. Mrs. Culver was Evelyn Johnson, formerly of Spiceland, Indiana, a student at Earlham in 1926-30.

* * * *

Dr. Harry N. Wright, President of Whittier College from 1918-23, has recently been elected President of New York City College. He was graduated from Earlham in 1904, and has been Acting President of the New York institution since February, 1941.

* * * *

Robert H. Cory, Jr., is to be a member of the faculty at Westtown School next year. He has taught at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. During the past year he has been working at Scattergood Hostel in Iowa.

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The Kansas Institute of International Relations, under the leadership of Tom and Trudie Hunt, was held at Friends University June 9-18. E. Raymond Wilson was a member of the institute faculty.

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Two William Penn students, Arlo Tatum and Tom Elliott, have been working in the malaria control project near Vera Cruz, Mexico, since February. Robert Nagler will work this summer on an A. F. S. C. project in Mexico.

* * * *

Edwin C. Morgenroth resigned his position as Assistant Principal of Westtown School in April to join the staff of the American Friends Service Committee's Mid-West Office in Chicago, of which he is Executive Secretary. He and Molly Morgenroth attended the All-American Friends Conference in Richmond, Indiana, and are now in Chicago.

* * * *

A series of moving picture programs in the drawing room of the Women's Residence Building at William Penn College on Saturday evenings, including industrial plants, views of national parks, and other places of interest, proved to be a worthwhile project.

* * * *

Mabel Stafford, sister of Dr. Helen Stafford, former teacher of Foreign Language at Wilmington College, has given a large collection of dolls from many lands, to the Wilmington College Museum.

* * * *

In April, Whittier College received an oil portrait of John Greenleaf Whittier from the widow of George C. Wadleigh of Haverhill, Massachusetts. The portrait was made by Harrison L. Plummer in 1885.

* * * *

There has been a good deal of interest at Westtown School in the writing

of Peace Essays this year. The most outstanding was in the form of a play entitled "Invictus" written by two Senior boys, Brooks Cooper and Jack Goldstein. "After the War, What?" by Albert H. Forsythe, Jr., and "A Basis for Peace," written by F. Clarkson Pennell, were two of the other very good essays.

* * * *

A group of twenty young Friends at William Penn College has planted potatoes in a vacant lot. The crop will be sent to Scattergood Hostel to help supply food for that institution.

* * * *

Elizabeth Haviland, returned Missionary from Africa, who is now Instructor of Biology at Wilmington College, is planning to work at Highacres farm, near Philadelphia during the summer. She will serve in the capacity of instructor in gardening, and in the leadership of the entire camp.

* * * *

The Quaker Choir of William Penn College broadcast a program from the State University last December.

* * * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Anna May Griffin, formerly of Spiceland, Indiana, and William N. Page, Richmond, both graduates of Earlham College in 1934. Anna

May Griffin has been secretary to the Dean of Women at Earlham since 1938, and William Page is employed by the International Harvester Company.

* * * *

Oscar Marshburn, class of '17 of Whittier College, is now director of the Civilian Public Service camp at San Dimas, California. He began his work in February in this camp, which maintains a 17,000-acre experimental forest.

* * * *

President W. A. Young of Friends University is listed in the 1942-43 issue of Who's Who in America.

* * * *

Anna Watson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. M. H. Watson of Nebraska Central College, has been accepted by the American Friends Service Committee for the work camp to be conducted in Chicago this summer.

* * * *

Penn Students who spent last summer in A. F. S. C. projects included Marie Johnson, Oskaloosa; Olin Byerly, Osceola; and Arlo Tatum, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

* * * *

Three seniors in the Chemistry Department at Whittier College have received teaching fellowships so that they may continue their studies. Jack Spence goes to Purdue University, Don Rees

to the University of Iowa, and Terrell Myers to the California Institute of Technology.

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A first edition of the Samuel Johnson Dictionary was donated to Whittier College this spring by Miss Elizabeth Lum. The two volume set, the first dictionary ever compiled in the English language, was printed in 1753, and Miss Lum purchased it in England several years ago.

* * * *

John H. Carter, who has been assisting in the Science Department at Westtown School for two years, left at the end of the first semester to enter a C. P. S. camp. He is now in the camp at Coshocton, Ohio. On March 4, 1942, he was married to Katharine Mampe of Oak Lane, Pennsylvania.

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Dean E. H. Stranahan of the William Penn College campus, served this year as President of the State Council of Religious Education.

* * * *

Frank Pursell, Instructor in Voice at Whittier College the past six years, has resigned and will continue his studies with an opera career as his future goal. He has sung in the Hollywood Bowl, in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and before innumer-

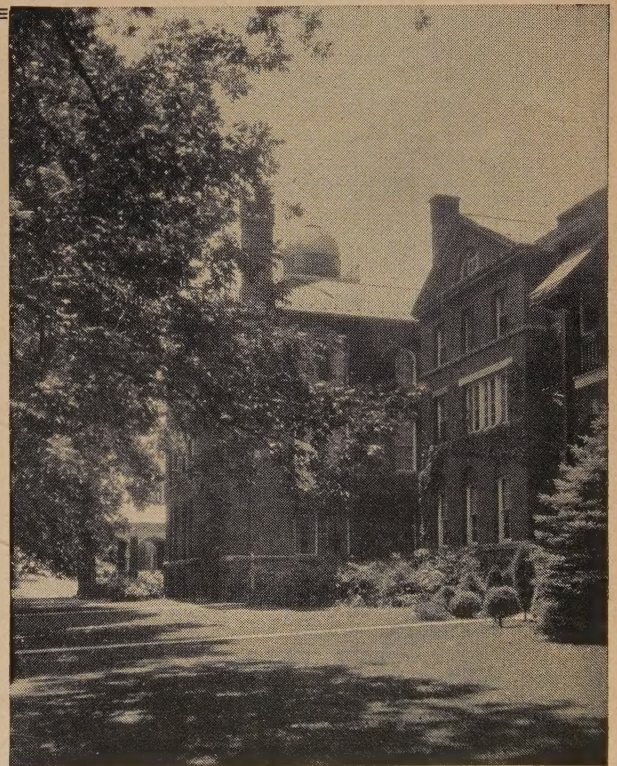
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For 143 years Westtown has been laying foundations on which youth may build useful lives. With the world in chaos these need to be firmer than ever. The school regime is built upon a Quaker philosophy of life and seeks a well-rounded development for each individual.



A VIEW OF THE MAIN BUILDING
SHOWING THE OBSERVATORY

JAMES F. WALKER, Principal, Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania

able audiences in the last two years. William H. Wright replaces him.

* * * *

On Alumni Day at Westtown School a present was made to Samuel H. and Elizabeth H. Brown of a gift of money to be used for a trip to California. The gift was an expression of affection from his former students at Westtown to Master Sam on the occasion of his retirement. The Alumni Association had a leather-bound copy of Helen G. Hole's new book, "Westtown Through the Years," made for Master Sam, and during Alumni Day large numbers of his Westtown friends signed the book on the pages included for that purpose.

* * * *

On December 18, the music groups of William Penn College combined to present selections from Handel's "Messiah."

* * * *

A second child, John Shotwell, was born on April 15, 1942, to Merritt S. and Margaret Wildman Webster of West Lafayette, Indiana. Merritt Webster is a member of the mathematics faculty of Purdue University. He graduated from Swarthmore College in 1931, while Margaret Webster graduated from Earlham in 1934.

* * * *

During the past year the faculty of William Penn College has lost two of its members to national service—Professor Albert A. Augustine from the Department of Commerce and Professor Paul N. Russell, Business Manager.

* * * *

William Penn College received unusual honor this year when Julian Winston, a freshman Negro student, won the State Oratorical Contest and represented the State of Iowa in the International Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University, April 24. With his oration, "The Negro and the Constitution," he won second honors.

* * * *

Ruth N. Walker, daughter of James F. and Alice B. Walker, graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, in June. She will teach in the nursery school at Germantown Friends School next year.

* * * *

Nine students at Whittier College from the Hawaiian Islands were very apprehensive after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, but all eventually received word that their parents were safe. Two of these students, Roy Harada and Dorothy Fujita, have since enrolled in Earlham College because of the Japanese evacuations.

* * * *

Betty Woodard, Oskaloosa student, was awarded a dictation expert gold pin, presented by the Gregg School of Commerce of Chicago, having demonstrated

her ability to take shorthand dictation at the rate of 140 words per minute and transcribe it satisfactorily.

* * * *

Chapman College, a Disciples of Christ institution, will move to Whittier College this fall for the duration of the war. The Chapman College buildings are in use by the government. The students will continue to be granted degrees from Chapman, and three members of the Religion Department will be added to the Whittier faculty.

* * * *

Professor Francis C. Hayes, of the Guilford College Modern Language Department, who is also a member of New Garden Friends Meeting, has attracted considerable attention this year with the research he has done in the field of folklore and gestures. In addition to giving numerous local talks before various organizations, he broadcast recently from New York on the nation-wide program "Hobby Lobby," and last January he had an article on gestures in *Collier's* magazine, illustrated by photographs of Harpo Marx.

* * * *

Margaret Winona Jones, of Winthrop, Maine, a Quaker member of this year's graduating class at Guilford College, has been awarded a fellowship in history for next year at the University of Rochester.

* * * *

Frederick H. Taylor, of High Point Friends Meeting, an outstanding athlete in the 1942 graduating class at Guilford College, has just been awarded the Fordham sportsmanship trophy, given annually by C. C. Fordham, a Greensboro business man, to a Guilford College athlete.

* * * *

Russell Branson, minister of New Garden Friends Meeting and a graduate of Guilford College in the class of 1925, has just been elected President of the Guilford College Alumni Association.

* * * *

Seth Hinshaw, minister of Asheboro Friends Meeting, was on the Guilford campus for a week last spring leading a series of special services at New Garden Friends Meeting as a part of Spiritual Emphasis Week, which was then being observed throughout North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

ELIZABETH HOLE LARKIN

Elizabeth Larkin, daughter of Jonathan and Susanna Hockett Hole, was born in Clinton County, Ohio, near Westboro, on January 21, 1857, and died in Highland, Ohio, on Sunday evening, April 19, 1942.

Her family moved to Monrovia, Indiana, where her mother died when Elizabeth Larkin was three years old. She

made her home with an aunt and later with her father and step-mother before going to New Vienna, Ohio, where she lived with the Daniel Hill family. On November 26, 1885, she was married to Alonzo Larkin, who preceded her in death in 1932.

During early years she was recorded a minister at New Vienna and began her work as an evangelistic singer, assisting in meetings held by LeRoy Clemens and William Watts. Later she herself conducted meetings within the limits of Wilmington and Indiana Yearly Meetings, also doing church extension work in Iowa, Nebraska, and as far west as Colorado Springs and Denver. Her activity in the ministry of Friends for over fifty years was permeated with the gratitude of countless friends whose lives she had so deeply and vitally affected.

For twenty-four years she had made her home in Highland, Ohio, in which meeting she was active and faithful as long as her health permitted. She lived there quietly, surrounded by her many friends who loved and respected her.

BIRTHS

BIERMAN—To Charley and Eunice Hoag Bierman, on May 27, 1942, in Muscatine, Iowa, a daughter, Janice Louise.

FILSTRUP—To Robert and Rosie Filstrup, on April 1, 1942, at St. Paul, Minnesota, a son, Rex Lynn.

DEATHS

COFFIN—On June 2, 1942, in Clinton, Indiana, Charles L. Coffin, aged 61 years. A native of Iowa, he was graduated from Penn College and studied at the University of Wisconsin. Before serving Penn College as Instructor in Mathematics, he taught in the Fairmount, Indiana, Academy and in the Vermilion Grove, Illinois, Academy. Active in the work of Friends since youth, he was Superintendent of the Bible School, an overseer in Bloomington Monthly Meeting, Clerk of that Quarterly Meeting, and carried great responsibility in Western Yearly Meeting. Charles Coffin was active in civic affairs, serving four terms as representative in the Indiana State Assembly. Surviving are his wife, June Kersey Coffin, one son and one daughter, besides several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held in the Bloomington Meetinghouse, Lee Partington in charge, with burial in Pleasant Plains, Iowa.

HARRISON—On April 17, 1942, at Little Rock, California, Rosellen Harrison, suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage. The daughter of Russell E. and Elizabeth Millions Harrison, of Whittier, California, she was graduated from Whittier College last June and was nearing the end of her first year of successful primary teaching. Her beautiful Christian character endeared her to young and old alike, and her memory will be cherished by all who knew her. Funeral services were conducted in Whittier with O. Herschel Folger in charge.

HOAG—On May 21, 1942, at his home in Muscatine, Iowa, Walter Hoag, aged

59 years. A life-long member of the Bloomington Friends Meeting, he was a grandson of Enoch Hoag, well-known Indian agent. He was always active in the work of the church and was an Elder at the time of his death. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters and one son, his father, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were conducted in Muscatine, with Guilford Street in charge, assisted by Viola Smith.

KITCH—On April 22, 1942, at his home in Muscatine, Iowa, William S. Kitch, aged 72 years. The son of Jacob and Salina Sylvester Kitch, he was born near Lynnvile, Iowa, on March 5, 1869. He was married to Anna Kenworthy in 1894 at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and was recorded a minister by Hubbard Monthly Meeting of Iowa Yearly Meeting, early in 1899. He held pastorates in Iowa, Western, and Kansas Yearly Meetings, and at the time of his death was pastor of the First Friends Meeting in Muscatine. His was a steadfast faith in the deity of Christ and the inspiration of the scriptures. Surviving are his wife and one sister.

MACON—On March 22, 1942, at his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, Karl Thomas Macon, of nephrosis, after an illness of four months. His cheerfulness, alertness and his requests for songs and verse during his illness gave him a fullness of life that seemed remarkable at his age of two years and four months. Surviving are his parents, Hershal L. and Lalah Macon, and one brother. Funeral services and burial were in Knoxville, Rev. A. F. Mahan in charge.

MILNER—On April 15, 1942, at the home of his son Arthur H. Milner, in Leesburg, Ohio, Fremont B. Milner, a minister and member of the Leesburg, Ohio, Meeting. The son of Alfred and Nancy Milner, he was born on October 25, 1862. He was married in 1896 to Ella Walker, and to them were born five sons who, with their families, survive. Since early manhood he was an active Friend, serving as pastor of Ohio and Tennessee meetings. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Londonderry, Ohio, Meeting.

REDDING—On May 28, 1942, Lourie Redding a member of Sand Creek Meeting in Elizabethtown, Indiana. Funeral services were in charge of Leslie Bond, with burial at Garland Brook Cemetery near Columbus, Indiana.

UNDERHILL—On April 10, 1942, at his home in New York City, Abram S. Underhill, aged eighty-nine. The son of

Jesse and Eliza S. Underhill, he was born in Chappaqua, New York, attended rural school, later a Quaker school in Cayuga, N. Y., and was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in 1875. Two years later he received his LLB from Columbia Law School, and became well known as practicing attorney, bank official and world traveler. In 1877 he was married to Anna T. Murray, who died in 1919. He was a birthright Friend, and had served for nearly forty years as treasurer for the Trustees of New York Yearly Meeting, and as trustee, counselor and treasurer of New York Monthly Meeting, of which he was a member, and of the Lindley Murray Fund. He was a Christian gentleman and an outstanding citizen, one who will be remembered always for his graciousness, gentle humor and kindness. Surviving are three daughters and one sister. Services were conducted at the home, L. Hollingsworth Wood in charge, with interment in the Chappaqua cemetery.

WOODARD—On April 20, 1942, at the family home near Bloomingdale, Indiana, from a heart attack, Alice Henderson Woodard, beloved wife of Edward M. Woodard. She was a valued and faithful member of Bloomingdale Meeting. Surviving are her husband, three sons, and one sister. Services were in charge of Lee Partington, assisted by Mary Hiatt and Paul Shults.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

BERKLEY, CALIFORNIA

Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45. Gorman Y. Doubleday, minister. Phone Thornwall 5370.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Chicago Monthly Meeting, 110th Street and Longwood Drive. Bible School 10:30, Meeting 11:30. Rock Island Suburban Line to 111th Street. Halsted streetcar—"111th Sacramento," get off at Longwood Drive. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 2208 West 111th Street. Phone Cedarcrest 2715.

Evanston Meeting, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard, two blocks north of Main Street. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Lewis Benson, 911 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Illinois.

57th Street Meeting, 1174 East 57th Street, John Woolman Hall. Meeting for worship, 10:45; Religious Forum 11:30 a. m. E. Howard Marshall, 7131 S. Eberhart Avenue, Chicago. Phone Radcliffe, 1135. Alice B. Flitcraft, 513 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Ill. Phone Forest 2824.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, Eden and Donahue Sts. Take either car 55 or 78 to University Ave., then walk east three blocks. Bible School, 9:45, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Robert M. Jones, pastor, 1607 Flora Ave., N. College Hill.

DENVER, COLORADO

Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone St., Worship 11 a. m., Church School 9:45 a. m., Norman E. Young, Minister, 4146 Irving St. Tel. Gr. 4741.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Ave., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a. m., Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to Dr. Bruce Douglas, 18066 Warrington Drive, Detroit, Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

First Friends Church, 13th at Alabama Street. Church School—9:30 a. m. Meeting for Worship—10:45 a. m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister. Telephone, Riley 5224.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Friends Church, 1st Avenue South at 14th Street. Bible School at 10 a. m. Meeting for

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

United Meeting for Worship of Twentieth
Street Meeting and Fifteenth Street Meeting.
From May through October at Friends Meeting-
house, 144 East 20th Street, First Day at
11:00 a. m. Visitors welcome.

ROSEVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Citrus Heights Friends Church, Old Auburn
Blvd., one-fourth mile off Highway 99 E be-
tween Sacramento and Roseville. Morning Sun-
day School at 10:00. Worship at 11:00. Evening
Service, 7:30. T. Eugene Coffin, Minister.
Phone Roseville, 356-F-11.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Friends Memorial Meeting, 23rd and East
Spruce. Bible School, 10:00. Meeting for Wor-
ship, 11:00. Edward Wagenknecht, Minister.
Phone Ev. 0649.

University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave.,
N. E., Phone Melrose 7450. Religious discussion,
10:00 a. m. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a. m.

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends,
affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and
Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.,
Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block
from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-
day at 11 o'clock. First-day school at 9:45.
Friends and others interested are cordially in-
vited.

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The Sunday School Lesson

in the Business of Living

Provided by the Board on Christian Education—Edited by Percy M. Thomas

For June 21—The Task Committed to the Disciples

(Matt. 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20;
Luke 24:49-53)

FRIENDS INTERPRET THE GREAT COMMISSION ANEW

The following statements taken from the division entitled "Christian World Service" of the tentative draft of the new Discipline show most clearly how Friends have interpreted the great commission which is the basis of this lesson:

"In its beginning the Society of Friends was a missionary movement along new lines. The message of George Fox came as a fresh discovery to men, women, and children who were ready to receive it. Those who were first convinced did not think of themselves as founders of a new sect. Rather they felt an impelling call to sound forth the message in the faith that many of similar spirit would respond to it. Soon there were travelling throughout England many men and women who called themselves 'Publishers of Truth.'

"The missionary zeal of early English Friends led to a rapid extension of the work to other parts of Great Britain and to foreign lands. . . Such an aggressive period of missionary effort led to great ingathering of members and broadening of the field.

"During the long period of 'quietism' that lasted well into the nineteenth century, a missionary movement of distinctive character developed that had far-reaching influence for good. It manifested itself through the labors of relatively few men and women, who, after long self-examination and hesitation, yielded to unmistakable calls to service abroad. In a number of instances their work had important results both at home and abroad in widening the application of Christianity generally, and in deepening the channels of Christian thought. Characteristic of the movement are the journeys and labors of William Allen, Daniel Wheeler, Stephen Grellet, and Elizabeth Fry, with their concerns for Indians, Negro slaves, Russian serfs, and prisoners in spirit and body the world over.

"Gradually the conviction grew among concerned Friends that brief and transient visits are not enough to extend in non-Christian lands the knowledge and practice of Christianity; but that a way should be opened and provision made for

Friends who may feel so led to devote many years or their entire lives to residence abroad for Christian service. Beginning in 1866 with the establishment of a mission by English Friends in the central part of India, the work of missions under the care of British and American Friends has extended to Japan, China, India, Ceylon, Madagascar, Africa, Syria, Palestine, Alaska, Mexico, the West Indies, and Central and South America, as well as work among the American Indians. At first such work was carried on by committees of concerned Friends; later as a part of the organized activities of the Yearly Meetings. For those Yearly Meetings composing the Five Years Meeting, most of the missionary efforts are now administered unitedly by the American Friends Board of Missions.

"Christian world service grows out of the essence of Christianity itself. Sharing with others the best we have and know has been recognized through the centuries as a basic feature of Christian living. Friends find the highest motive for going to all peoples in living for others because we love them, because we want them to know the truth, because we want to help them find God through Jesus rather than because we may have been commanded to 'Go ye into all the world.'

"Furthermore, we should not identify the spiritual function to be accomplished with the effort to reproduce in other lands our form of church organization or even our form of worship. Our purpose in carrying the Christian message to all people has not been to add numbers to our membership, nor to develop another religious cult, even though that cult might carry the label of Christian. We believe the fundamental principles that Jesus lived and taught are essential for the highest good of all men. These are to be expressed by different races and nationalities through their own personalities and experiences.

"New opportunities for Christian service are constantly opening. New and broadening conceptions of Truth will become clearer as we seek to understand God's purpose for all mankind. New avenues of approach to our fellowmen and fresh methods of presenting the message will develop as each generation advances in knowledge and experience."

MERLE L. DAVIS.

Richmond, Indiana.

For June 28—Alcohol Facts vs. Drinking Propaganda

(Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3; Ephesians 5:18)

WHOSE IS THE RESPONSIBILITY?

The portions of Scripture selected for our text clearly show how certain principles of life carry on through history simply because they are timeless in nature. The words used to express these principles change through the years but the message lives on.

In this business of living we need to rediscover the best of the past that is all but lost in language foreign to our day. The harmful effects of alcoholic liquors in the human body and all of the evils associated with its use are not new information.

In this lesson one great evil stands out like a sore thumb: "The crime of bartering youth for pleasure and profit."

The other night while riding one of our best transcontinental trains I witnessed a sight that should give grave concern to every American past forty years of age. I passed through car after car loaded with service men, so many of whom were either drunk or drinking that one had the impression of witnessing a drunken orgy. My first reaction was one of revulsion, and then on second thought I began to ask myself certain questions. Who is responsible for the kind of a world in which these young men in uniform find themselves?

Who built all the breweries and distilleries that turned out the liquor which these men were consuming?

Who gets the profits from the liquor business?

When the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed, what group promised that the saloon would never be returned to our American life?

Who says that liquor interests shall have sugar while the American home is in sugar ration?

Why the apathy among good people in regard to this growing evil?

Who are we to impose four freedoms on the world and at the same time sell our youth to become slaves to the use of liquor?

On whom should condemnation rest? Certainly, not on the youth. Society has fed them lies and they have believed them. Surely the youth of today deserves pity rather than censure. Rather than to stand aloof and condemn, it is far more becoming that an older generation don sackcloth and ashes and confess its sins.

It is so very obvious that the whole liquor business is protected by political interests and an economic system dominated by the profit motive, that we can find the solution to this problem if we are willing to pay the price.

PERCY M. THOMAS.